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Another Day of Victories for British as They Cross St. Quentin Canal.

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Joncourt was reported to have been taken early with a large part of the Nauroy trench system. The Australians are working up the trenches of the Hindenburg system in the direction of Gouy, and have taken Estrees and an important hill ridge astride the Hindenburg line northeast of Bellicourt.

In Flanders, Ledeghem and Roileghem Capelle have been occupied.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct 1, 3:40 p.m.—This was a participating in their successes. Joncourt was reported to have

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMEDUP

OCTOBER 2, 1918.

Hundred Planes.

Further Advances Into Argonne Forest Reported by Pershing.

Canadians Battle 100,000 Pursuit Patrols Keep Contact with the Retreating German Army.

> ASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - Fur ther advances by the Ameri-River and into the Argonne Forest communique for today received to-American patrols have passed be

contact with the enemy.

More than 100 hostile planes an

with lights.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE ST. QUENTIN PRONT. Oct. 1.—Before the American advance the Germans littered the country with tank mines, apparently anticinating a withdrawal. Scores of British-made 'anks, many of them manned by American crews, are co-operating in the American advance. One of these rolled over a mine and was blown up, one casualty resulting. The others got through and did splendid execution. These American tank crews were trained in England and had been waiting behind the front for the attacks. They rolled along before the infantry and directly in the rear of a creeping barrage and cleared many machine-run nests.

After the manner of the British, the Americans drove their machines right on top of the Germans, crushing down men, suns and nests. Some of the crews came out of the fight with their tractors dripping with blood, showing how completely they had accomplished the task assigned to them.

TO TEST CAPRONI PLANE. TO TEST CAPRONI PLANE.

[BY A. F. NGERT WIRE]

WASHINGTON. Oct. 1.—An
American-built Caproni airplane,
equipped with three Liberty motors,
will make a test flight tomorrow
from Hazeshurst Field. L. I., to
Bolling Field, Wash., and will leave
here Thursday for Dayton, O. The
Bureau of Aircraft Production announced tonight that upon the result
of this and other tests will be
termined whether this type of plane
will be placed in quantity production. DRITISH PRISON CAMPS CROWDED.

Inig's Captures on Wester Front Total 123,618 in Two Months. ATT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

the month of September the British captured on the western front 66,300 prisoners and 700 guns. During the months of August and Septem-ber the British captured 123,-618 prisoners and 1400 guns. PARIS, Oct. 1.—The French have taken more than 13,000 prisoners on the front be-tween the Suippe and the Argonne since September 26 and have captured more guns were of heavy caliber.

BATTLE SUMMARY

FRENCH ENTER ST. QUENTIN The town of St. Quentin, upon which the Germans had so firmly builded their hopes of

proving an insuperable barrier to the Allies, at last has been en-tered by the French and seem-

tered by the French and seemingly the gateway is open to Marshal Foch for a swift advance eastward in his task of reclaiming Northern Franck.

Meanwhile the Germans and their Allies on all the battle fronts have continued to play a losing game and it is reported that the Turks, realizing the critical situation through successive defeats and the withdrawal of Bulgaria from the war, are sending out "peace feelers." From Northern Belgium to the region of Verdun the battle front is still seething with activity and with the Entente forces continuing to make gains against the Germans which are seriously imperilling the enemy lines.

Between the Vesie and Aisne rivers the French continue to push back the Germans north of the Aisne, while in Champagne the French, operating in conjunction with the Americans, are steadily advancing northward. Their guns now dominate the Aire River Valley runnings to the north of the Argonne Forest, while on the other side of the Forest the Americans are slowly coming up the Aire Valley from the south and soon will be in a position with the French to nip this great wooded bastion out of the German line.

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In the mountain region of the Italian front there has been a considerable increase in ertillery activity, and it is probable that Marshal Foch soon will begin an offensive here against the Austro-Hungarians.

Gen. Allenby in Palestine has surrounded Damascus, and French cavalry is reported to be working its way up the Mediterranean seacoast toward Beirut. In the Macedonian theater west of Lake Ochrida the Austrians are evacuating territory in Albania, probably indicating that now Bulgarla is out of the war, the Austro-Hungarians realize they are in a serious predicament, far from home and with no allies to aid them.

Peace demonstrations have been held in Berlin in which police intervention be eas me necessary. Some excesses were committed by the crowds, such as the tearing down of statues. The possibility of a Cabinet crisis in Germany is indicated by the resignations of the imperial Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Minister.

In the recent fighting in France and Finnders the German load in guns captured have been enormous. To the Belgians the Germans loat virtually all their forward defensive artillery and some heavy naval guns. Many men were made prisoner. Ouring September the British took 65,300 prisoners, 700 guns of all callbers and thousands of machine guns! in addition to inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy, and in August and September took 123,688 prisoners and 1408 guns.

E NESTS DOOMED; VAST HUN BARRIER

Town is Taken by French Army.

Gen. Debeney's Forces, with British, Advance Beyond Road to Cambrai.

Two Hundred Railroad Cars and Other Booty Captured by Gen. Gouraud.

WITH PRENCH HEADQUAR-

French armies the Germans are re-sisting desperately, but important progress has been made along the whole battle front. In its advance on Revillon, Gen. Berthelot's army has taken 3000 prisoners. Berthe-lot's troops are now holding a long-ridge, in places more than 600 feet in height, and southeast from Re-villon to Ventelay dominate the end of the valley.

VILLA KILLS MEXICAN SON OF AN AMERICAN.

EL PASO, Oct. 1.—Henry Beck-man, son of a naturalized American

AUSTRIA AND TURKEY SEEK PEACE.

) IS ENTERED Collapse of Bulgaria Makes Moslems' Case Hopeless and Vienna Still Would End War; Starvation Faces the Sultan's People; Race to Secure Serbia On.

AMSTERDAM. Oct. 1.—According to Budapest newspapers the Austro-Hungarian governt desires peace, in agreement with Germany, notwithstanding the fact that measures en taken for defense as a result of Bulgaria's withdrawal from the war.

A dispatch received here today from Budapest quotes the newspapers of that city that a crown council was held Saturday at which military measures that had become nec a result of Bulgaria's action were taken to guarantee an effective defense, but the go was still striving at the earliest possible moment, in agreement with Germany, to

that would absolutely preserve the monarchy's territorial integrity LONDON, Oct. 1.—"Feelers" have been put out by Turkey for an from isdice, the Evening News today says it understands.

While these advances are said to be senjiofficial, no notice will be that

The battle continues along the whole Franco-American front from St. Quentin to the Meuse. The British on the morth and the French on the south have drawn an arc around St. Quentin well to the rear of the City. Reports of huge explosions in the town were begun to be heard early this morning.

Toward the Aline the French have made progress beyond Revillon. In the center the Germans are clinging obstinately to the wooded massif of St. Thierry, which forms a mass of strong positions stretching from Cormicy to the Vesle, flanking Rheims on the northwest and enabling the Germans to maintain their hold on a semicircle of strong points around Rheims from Fort St. Thierry on the west to the treaches frouling Foungelie on the cast.

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was the final and compelling rea-son for the utter collapse and sur-render of Bulgaria. This is ad-mitted by high officials of govern-ment and confirmed by heads of divisions of the food administra-tion.

YANKS BEAT BACK ATTACK

Germans Rush up Reserves in Effort to Check American Advance.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

ment and confirmed by heads of divisions of the food administration.

Not only are the four millions of Rulgarians on the threshold of absolute famine but the expected collapse of Turkey will be due to the same cause. No one here would be surprised to hear of the unconditional surrender of Turkey within the week.

Up until this year the crops of Bulgaria have been phenomenal and this little country has helped Turkey. Austria and Germany with surplus food supplies. This last year the crops have been almost a complete failure. In Turkey the conditions are much the same. Nearly all of the Armenians have been massacred and these were the able and successful farmers of LONDON, Oct. 1.—German relations.

BRITISH SURROUND DAMASCUS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 1.—British forces marching north from Palestine have virtually surroun ascus. They are established on the north, west and south of the city, it was officially as The troops which have effected this movement are cavalry forces. Some 1900 prisoners taken from the enemy rear guards.

In the region east of Velea, Serbian troops Sunday severely defeated the Bulgarians neemiles from the Bulgarian frontier. The Serbian official statement of Monday reports that the Bulgarian frontier.

building Public ing and Gesture. EGAN SCHOOL Subscriptions are Larger and More Numerous.

Many Communities Way Over Their Quotas Now.

Pacific Coast at Front in Raising War Cash.

(BY A. F. MIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan have been more numerous and arger than at this stage of any previous loan campaign. This was indicated today in telegrams received from all sections of the country. Actual totals in the campaign to raise \$8,000,000,000 in three weeks were not available, but treasury officials believe that a report could be obtained from every district by tomorrow night.

"From the reports now at hand," aid a statement lisued at loan headquarters tonight, "it can safely be asserted that sales are moving much faster, in the early days of this campaign than they did during the Phird Liberty Loan drive."

The Pacific Coast rive."

The Pacific Coast had sold \$50.000,000 of bonds at the close of businessa lists night, reports from San Prancisco and Sacramento sold \$50.000 and \$50.000, respectively, in the first two days. Subscriptions in Hawaii on the opening day were

NCISCO, Oet. 1. — San otal subscriptions at the second day of the came Fourth Liberty Loan 5,577, according to an t made by Charles R. hern California chair-onight. He

NEW YORK, Oct. I.—Accountants of the Liberty Loan Commistee for New York Federal Reserve
District, working hard to catch up
with the huge volume of Fourth
Liberty Loan sales, had tabulated
tenight subscriptions totalling \$104.\$77,450, or \$.5 per cent. of the district's quota of \$1,300,000,000. Unofficial estimates trable this amount.
New York City's official total was
\$87,691,250, or \$.57 per cent. of its
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AMERICAN CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

[OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The two casualty lists given out today contain \$37 names, of which 156 were of those killed in action. Three Southern Californians were severely Arthur M. Davis, South San Diego, and F. G. Romero, Santa Barbara.

The first list is classified as follows: Killed in action, 94; missing in action died from wounds, 38; died from airplane accident, 1; died from accident and other causes, 7; died of dis-

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The second list is classi-led thus: Killed in ac-ion, 62; missing in action, 5; wounded severely, 219; died of wounds, 5; wound-dayres undetermined.

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Watson, R. H., Marreville, Mo.
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Whalen, T. E., New York,
Williams, E. T., Charlott, N. C.
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Map of Battlefield from Channel to Palestine.



******** MONTH'S CASUALTY LIST FOR BRITISH

ATLANTIC CABLE EXCLUSIVE DI

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Casual ties among the British forces reported during the month of September totaled 94,937 off-

Officers, 1899; men, 14,914.
Wounded or missing: Officers, 5573; men, 72,551.

BRAVE CALIFORNIANS NAMED IN CASUALTIES.

PLETES HAZARDOUS TASK. HONORED AVIATOR DIES.

name is contained on this morning's on a three-day reconnaissance be-yond the enemy lines near Fismes on August 5. In spite of the wound, he successfully completed his haz-ardous mission, and on his return ng and awarded the distinguish

Lieut, Colton is the and Mrs. William H. Colton of No dena. He is 23 years old. In 1916 he worked for a while in the Los An-goles city engineering department. Mrs. J. C. Spahr. No. 1028 North Hudson avenue, Pasadena, received word yesterday of the death of her brother, Ensign Albert John Bate, United States Navy. He had been serving in the convoy service off the Atlantic.

Atlantic.

A letter from France received yesterday by Mrs. Thomas Cappelle of San Pedro from her husband stated that Roy Mowers, a San Pedro boy, had been killed in action. As Mow-ers's name has not appeared in the casualty list, relatives doubt the re-port. Mrs. George Mowers, a sister-in-law, said a comrade had written that Mowers was wounded.

that Mowers was wounded.

Lieut, Aivin Goodale of Altadena, one of the American army fliers at the front in France who was recently decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre with a Balm for winning an air fight, was killed in an airplane accident in France September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Goodale, parents of the aviator, have received a telegram from the War Department telling of the lieutenant's death. Beside his parents, he is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Guy Embree of North Meredith avenue, Panadena, and Mrs. Chester Porter of Bakersfield.

The deed for which Lieut. Goodale received the French war decoration was the downing of a Hun airplane and putting others to flight when his fellow-aviators, beset by superior numbers, had been disabled.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20.—Sergt. Ray Xavier Smith, Marine Corps, was in-

USSIAN RESISTANCE
TO GERMANS SPREADS.

ASSERTS TROOPS DEFEATED IN
BATTLE WITH THE
UERAINIANS.

** [BY A. F. Mostr wire]**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1:—The Germans are meeting with increasing optoition in their efforts to establish introl in Russia. Swedish preas reports received at the State Departent in the costs of the co

WHEAT STATES URGE CLAIM WORLD, RECORD HIGHER GRAIN PRICE.

GROWERS ASSOCIATION PLANS OF PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Ship-yards of the world were challenged today by James Heyworth, manager the State-wide prohibition law not become effective until to of the Emergency Fleet Corpora-tion's wood construction division to equal the record of a 4000-ton hull, midnight, and representatives from wheatgrowing States and officials of the
National Wheat Growers' Associaunder the property of the state of growing States and officials of the National Wheat Growers' Association in conference here tonight desided to appoint a special committee to urge upon President Wilson immediate action fixing the price of wheat for 1919 at \$2.50 a bunkel. An attempt by Senator Gore, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, to bring up the conference report on the Emergency Food Mil, carrying a rider for the wartime prohibition, after next July 1, falled today when the Senate adjourned until Thureday. The bill was sent back by the conferees who were unable to agree on the amendment regulating rents in the District of Columbia.

IST A F. NIGHT WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—What is believed to be the smallest strike on record was called here today when Pressmen's Union No. 8 ordered a single pressman in the printery at the police headquarters to quit because the police board continued to employ a nonunion printer in the shop. The shop prints the Police Journal.

Ist 43 years old.

Mr. Schoeneck is a candidate for re-election as Lieutenant-Governor and under the primary law he cannot withdraw as a candidate. In the event of his re-election, he proposes to resign his office, upon January 1, and his successesor would be the president pro tem. of the Senate to be elected when that body organizes.

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SEA ONSTANTINOPLE illiams Writes of Our Own People with Pershing.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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For HART A WILLIAMS.

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didn't add much to his actual value as an interpreter. He proved to be no stronger than his party, and while he polled the solid Chinese vote, it was insufficient. "Vote" is here used in the singular. The election was a welkaway for Sergt. Gassion, who was a torn in Normandy, but passed most of his life in America. He formerly was in the employ of Barker Bros., the California Furniture Company and the Ville de Paris.

A municipal clock custodian also was elected. It is his duty to wind the town clock every night, just before taps. Private Julius E. Timer was elected by a topheavy majority, the vote of the proletariat causing the pendulum of public opinion to swing in his direction. He was not elected solely on his name, as he was opposed by Private George Tick, but the latter couldn't make enough noise on election day.

OTHER OFFICIALS.

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Hurley Seeks Nearly Half Billion New Budget. to Win the War" might be the title of the war poster book

> Yard Employees Must Work, Full Week, is Order.

Pershing Lauds Head of the American Supply Service.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Chair man Hurley of the Shipping Board, appearing before the House Appro-priations Committee today, asked additional to carry out the ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- The trades councils, despite efforts of unions in some quarters to declare a Saturday half-holiday, Frank C. Miller, secretary of the San Fran-cisco Iron Trades Council an-

cisco are meeting here to await

BELL QUALIFIES IN

SECRETARY OF STATE AN NOUNCES ENOUGH NAMES

RACE FOR GOVERNOR.

ARE ON PETITIONS. lore A. Bell of Napa has qualified

Jordan, Secretary of State, announced today.

Nominating petitions with 12,092 certified signatures of registered voters had been filed early today. This was about 2000 in excess of the number required.

iATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

BREST (France) Oct. 1.—The three-starred flag of Vice-Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the American naval forces in French waters, was raised yesterday for the first time on his flagship in the harbor here. All the afternoon the French officials of the city and the government's navy crowded his busy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—'I am elated, but shall do no campaigning whatsoever until the Fourth Liberty Loan drive is over," Theodore A. Bell said here today when told that the petitions nominating him an independent candidate for Governor harbor here. All the afternoon the French officials of the city and the government's navy crowded his busy.

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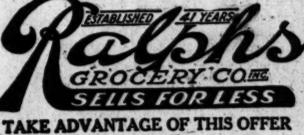
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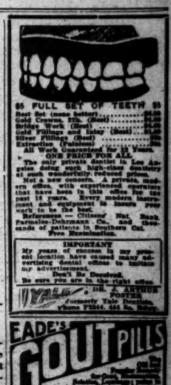




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about thirty men out for practice. Coach Dean Cromwell was delighted with the showing of the men. Nine from last year's freshman team were out with many good men who were on prep school teams last year. The players from the fresh team of 1917 who reported are: Teale, Capt. Jimmy Smith, Evans. Stagg. Woodward. Galloway. Lindley, Toolen and Brockman. Hunter, full-back on the varsity team, was back again in moleskins. Among the many speedy men who were in High School last year who reported were: Toney. Leadingham, Bailey and Stewart of Manual Arts, the Scott twin combination. Dan sand Ewing. Leslie (Speedy) Abrahams and his brother John, and last year's L. A. captain. Thacher Taylor, all of L. A. High; from Poly, Rightmier and Buck showed up. Lincoln contributing Pierce. From out of town were Howard and Hickey, Fresno; Townsend, Selma High, said to be a find, and Venice with Cunningham and Jimmy Woodward. a last year's lineman of no mean ability. Nearly all of the games scheduled so far by the Methodists will be on Bovard Field. A game on November 2 has been asked for by California, and will undoubtedly be played if the government's permission to allow the men to make the trip is secured. The Methodist team last year Cured. The Methodist team last year averaged 163 pounds, but this year's team probably will be somewhat heavier. Coach Cromwell is confident that this year will see the likeliest U.S.C. team in some time.

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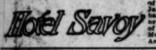
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Can Now Work All Day Without Feeling Tired.

Frank E. McCormack of 325 West 17th street, is still another who has cause to be glad he was induced to try the Master Medicine, Tanlac.

Mc. McCormack has been a resident of Los Angeles for forty years. "I have been going down hill for several months." said Mr. McCor-mack, while in the Owl Drug Store, mack, while in the Owl Drug Store, 5th and Broadway, recently, "and had gotten to where work was a burden to me," My appetite left me completely and nothing, no matter how delicate and tempting, appealed to me. It was almost useless for me to go to the table, I ate so little," and a little to the complete to me.

me to go to the table, I ate so little, and a little job of work would just wear me completely out. What little sleep I got seemed to do me very little good and I was just about as near down and out as one could be to keep going. About all my strength and energy had left me.

"I finally decided, as so many people were being benefited, as see if there was anything in Tanlac for me, and honestly my appetite improved with the first few doses. I have taken three bottles flow and can hardly eat enough te satisfy me. I don't have to be particular about my eating any more. Everything ny eating any more. Everything astes good and agrees with me. I m sleeping fipe every night, have nore strength and energy and can work all day without feeling tired xcept in the natural way. I am so leased with Tanlac that I am glad o pass the good news along for the enefit of others."

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There are thousands of people who complain of being nervous and run-down. They are not sick exactly, but feel tired out and good for nothing most of the time. They need something to build them up and throw off the symptoms of this weakened, debilitated condition.

The system, besides being purified by Tanlac, is toned up and invigorated as the medicine, aside from assisting the blood, reinvigorates the constitution, overcoming as it

ems to quickly do. nervo complaints, general debility and many other aliments that are so common to the thousands of half sick, depressed men and women.

Taniac is sold in Los Angeles,
Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl
Drug Co., under the personal direction of a special Taniac representative.—[Advertisement. SYMPATHY OF PARIS

IS SENT ROOSEVELT.

PARIS, Oct. 1 (Havas)—The mu-nicipal Council of Paris has addressed to Col. Roosevelt a message expressing its respectful sympath; on the death of his son, Lieut. Quen-tin Roosevelt, who was killed in an aerial combat with German aviators at Chateau Thierry July 14. The

Chateau Thierry surplessage sage:
"France joins with generous imerica in extending the worthy filther of the young hero the most brotherly compassion. France will devoutly guard the glorious tomb, which is considered a sacred apol."
The Council also adopted a measage of congratulation to the Allied generals and soldiers, "who have been continuously victorious for a been continuously victorious for a large stage."

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PRESENT AT THE NEW WILLARD HOTEL FIRE
IN WASHINGTON.



SENATOR PHELAN UPHELD THE PRESIDENT BUT

GRIDIRON TEAM TO TRAVEL IN AIRPLANE.

Springfield (Mass.) may witnes the unique spectacle of a squad of football players arriving to play the football players arriving to play the game in airplanes. The plan is contemplated by First Lieutenant L. C. Schroeder, formerly of Springfield T.M.C.A. for his eleven, which will be made up of students stationed at Mitchel Flying Field. Mineola, L. I. The date for the game has not been settled, but if booked, the squad in airplanes will arrive in their machines, and after giving a flying exhibiten over the city of Springfield, Association Raisin Company, which markets about 96 per cent. of the crop.

SAN JOAQUIN RAISIN CROP IS RAIN SOAKED.

FRESNO, Oct. 1.—The raisin crop of the San Joaquin Valley, now on the trays, estimated to total about

HEMET WATER RULING
REVERSED BY COURT.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.,
MADRID, Oct. 1.—Joseph E.
Willard, the American Ambassador,
today received a dispatch from
Washington informing him that
Spain would be permitted to export
the jurisdiction when it fixed rates

State Railroad Commission exceeded its jurisdiction when it fixed rates charged by the Lake Hemet Water Company to several hundred land owners near Heinet, the California Supreme Court ruled today in adhering to its original judgment in the case, following a rehearing.

Large San Joaquin Valley tracts served by the Freeno Canal Company are affected by the decision also.

Justice Curtis D. Wilbur dissented.

ARMY EPIDEMIC STILL SPREADS.

Eighty-eight Thousand Cases is Total Reported.

Thirty-six Hundred Increase Found in One Day.

Shipping Board Announces New Treatment in Use.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Spanish fluenza continues to apread in army camps. More than 14,600 new ases were reported to the office of the Surgeon-General during the twenty-four hours ending at noon oday. This was an increase over esterday of 3600 cases. Pneumonis

The total number of influen cases in all camps now is \$5,000 while penumonia cases number 6769. Deaths since the epidemic began

Camp Custer. Mich., where influenza had not previously appeared, reported 1764 cases. The most serious increase was at Camp Meude, Md., which reported 1327 cases, against 586 yesterday. Camp Pike. Ark., again reported more than 1990 cases, while Camp Hancock, Ga., reported 716 cases against two the day before. At Camp Funston, Kan., the number of cases increased from 141 to 788. Camp Devens, Mass., was the only one which did not report an increase.

Every available medical officer and nurse is on duty, said a statement tanight from the office of the Surgeon-General, and wherever possible civilian medical personnel is being recruited to assist the army doctors. Camp Custer, Mich., where in

doctors.

It was said that despite the alarming increase in influenza cases, the pneumonia rate continues low, reports showing that pneumonia had developed in only one of every thirteen seems.

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No official report as to influenza
in naval training stations has been
issued here, but it is known to have
made its appearance in a number
of those camps. The maiady also
has appeared among the 4000 apprentices at the Shipping Board's
training base at Boston. Chairman
Hurley announced tonight that successelin checking the spread of the
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Henry Howard, director of the recruiting service, reports that fresh, air and sunshine are the principal elements in the treatment of the malady at the training base. Patients are isolated as soon as they show symptoms of the disease and are placed in especially-built huts, each hut containing two beds with a sterilized sheet hung between to prevent passage of the germs. The roofs of the hut can be tilted back, opening the whole room to air and sunshine.

The State medical authorities of Massachusetts have indorsed this method of treatment, it was announced, and are making plans for a group of hospitals. Chairman Hurley said plans of the huts can be secured by writing Henry Howard at Boston.

Because of the prevalence of influensa in Washington, as order was issued today with the approval of the President changing the hours at which employees of government burreaus will go to work, beginning Thursday. The order is designed to prevent crowding of street cars and will affect approximately 75,000 workers.

Acting on recommendation of the

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1

VACCINE TO PREVENT INFLUENZA PREPARED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Discovery of a scrum, which he said, preliminary experimentation indicates will act as a preventive for Spanish influenza was announced tonight by Health Commissioner Copeland. Tests have given promise of success, he said, with the result that the vaccine is being prepared for use by physicians and will be ready for distribution in small quantities in a few days.

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The serum, discovered by Dr. William H. Parke, the health department bacteriologist, is made from influence germs obtained from persons in the early stages of the maiady, combined with baccilli procured at autopaies upon the bodies of victims of the disease. It is not elaimed the treatment will cure the disease.

disease.

Speaking of the growth of the epidemic here, Dr. Copeland predicted increases for some days in the number of cases. The great majority of those who are susceptible would be attacked, he thought, after which the epidemic would gradually discout.

out.
Ninety-five per cent. of the deaths
here were of persons between 15
and 45 years of age and men were
easier victims than women, he said.



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life too seriously. Abnormally developed people that attain the

big heights are bound, as a rule, to neglect one side. If you over-develop your right arm your left arm is bound to suffer. Get a sort of general medium of development. When a man becomes a wonderful something-or-other, or a great this-and-that, other things in his nature are bound to suffer by the law of average. The even-tempered man, who is usually the well-set-up man, is not a specialist. When you begin to specialize or develop along one line, the law of average will come into play and something else will suffer. It is like the balance of the scales—as the scales go up on one side they must go down on the other side.

Cheer should not be paramount in our nature, for then something else might suffer, although cheer might be applied to every sensation we have—cheerful charity or cheerful sympathy. You can add cheer to anything like salt and repper. It may be just a means to other things. It is not a condition separate and apart. You set out to develop cheer and laughter along with the other things. If you develop grace in athletics you add attractiveness. When a boy in high school I went to Richard, liansfield and asked his advice. I told him I was in high school and wanted to be an actor. "You go home," he said, "study dancing, fencing and the language—develop yourself."

"What has that to do with acting." I asked him.

"Acting is innate," he answered. "You can act or you cannot. But spend three or four years equipping yourself, so if you do happen to be successful and meet many big men you can meet them on their own ground.

"If you grow up and succeed at one thing you should develop all around, so that you can take your place."

Mansfield was a very accomplished man. When he became the greatest American actor of his time he was able to meet the musician as a musician and talk his language, and he could mingle with a great painter and understand him. He fitted into any walk of life. It was the same with Irving. He was sufficiently developed to understand and sympathize with orther with a sufficient with a s

understant and sympathize with other great men in every walk of life.

Therefore you should equip yourself for success in every way. The liner accomplishments are just as necessary as the outward ones. The means of doing a certain thing is the development of all things in your brain, and this is just as essential to the successful person as to excel in his one line.

We are going to bust them high, wide and handsome next Sunday afternoon at Beverly

Sunday afternoon at Beverly Hills. Come prepared to buy a Liberty Bond and see all the champion boxers, wrestlers and cowboys in action. Yip! Yip! Ride 'em, cowboy! The boys are rarin' to go!

FRANKLIN HIGH EASY FOR MANUAL ARTS

The football game yesterday after

noon between Manual Arts and Franklin High was won by Manual

Arts by a score of 27 to 0. Both

teams proved to be good fumblers. Following is the way Manual turned the trick: First quarter, first touch-down, Cole to Blewett; second quar-

down, Cole to Blewett; second quarter, second touchdown, Cole to Callahan; third quarter, Barnett hucked over: fourth quarter, Parkinson picked up a fumble and went forty yards to a touchdown. Epperson converted the first and second goals and missed the third. Emmons converted the fourth.

There will be a lightweight game between Loyola and Manual Arts tomorrow afternoon.

RED CROSS AID.

Philadelphia Trapshooters' League has decided to give a half-cent on every tarket thrown this season to the Red Cross. Last year the or-ganization used 172,000 targets in their competition which lasted dur-ing the winter.

OLDEST GOLF CLUB.

The Royal Montreal Golf Club is the oldest organized golf club in North America, with a date of 1867 to point out the proof.

Each Cigar in its own humidor

EL DALLO."

Sis says.
If I were a man ld smoke

HIGH COST DOESN'T COUNT.

High cost of ammunition appears not to have exercised the slightest deterrent effect upon sporting interest. Meat is higher than powder and ducks are heavy. They will add materially to the public dietary the next three months.

FOOTBALL MEETING. The footbail officials of the South-ern California schools and colleges will meet at the Angelus on Friday evening.

A.A.U. MEETING.

Amateur Athletic Union executive board will hold its annual meeting in Philadelphia, November 18.

FARMERS AUTHORIZED

TO KILL WILD DUCKS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- Wild

ucks in the rice fields of Butte

colusa, Glenn, Sutter, Yolo and

Colusa, Glenn, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba counties may be shot when necessary to protect crops, according to an official telegram received yesterday from Washington by Carl Westerfield, executive officer of the Fish and Game Commission of California today. The ruling holds good until the 15th of this month. Only rice farmers, members of their immediate families and employees, however, may shoot the ducks, and they must-shoot in open field.

Another restriction in the ruling keeps farmers from selling these ducks, and provides that they must-shoot the ducks, and them or send them to charitable institutions or hospitals.

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VEDNESDAY MORNING,

Preparations Being Made for Opening of Season.

Valley and Buena Vista Meccas of Unattached.

e Commission from its field pa-ten, and numerous others covng the south quite comprehensivedicate no let-up in the big early ht of ducks. As usual, sprigs dominate. The birds have not put heir uniforms yet, but still wear tive coloring for the breeding Nature makes the wild

hings as inconspicuous then as posible.

General relief over the improved
ar situation appears to be finding
appearing in a notable speeding-up
interest in the approaching duck
cason, which to many a busy business man represents all the shooting
he is able to enjoy. Clubs within an
hour's run of town give a good shot
his chance for a limit early enough
to be back to the desk by 10 o'clock.
Many men will turn that little trick
October 16 right about Los Angeles
and other towns contiguous to the
riesian belt, which means also the
suck country in this land of artiheially-created preserves.

Last year's demonstrations that
here was duck shooting no end in
couthern California awaiting the
sportsman of moderate means within
15 miles of the city is bearing fruit
his season in innumerable camping
parties already forming to invade
Bear Valley, Owens Valley, the
Buena Vista country and even the
hot belt down imperial way. There
the ducks have been swarming for
weeks fattening upon the rich feed
and laying up a wonderful harvest
for the gunners.

Bear Valley recorts already are

USED FIFTY YEARS

PLESTINA IS NOT AT ALL BACKWARD.

Marin Plestine, champion take on anyone at the Douglas Fairbanks Liberty Bond show, and guarantees to throw his opponent in fifteen minutes or forfeit \$100 of his own

There will be no exceptions to his challenge. Any weight, size or reputation goes. same applies to numbers. He is confident he can throw six men Sunday afternoon, or even that many, who would like to earn an easy hundred.

Plestina's last match July 4, when in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he threw John Freedberg in 241/2 seconds, and minutes. It took Caddock one throw Freedberg. The giant wrestler is in the pink of con-

for Plestina to wrestle Prof. Ito, but the latter prefers dofour of his Japanese pupils. native fencing.

two divisions, will wrestle Clark Connor.

******* limit who can hit even a few of 'em.

The Owens Valley lakes are swarming with ducks, which resort to these great sait expanses to rest. The reservoirs and mountain lakes are all full of ducks. Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Ed Ober reported a heavy breeding of maliards and other ducks on the marshy shares of the highland ponds.

Many sportsmen are disciply rejoice.

Many sportsmen are quietly rejoicing that Uncle Sam at last has relieved them of the constant competition of the market hunters, whose perfect equipment, skill as callers and straight shooting, together with their ever being at it, conspired to make ducks hard for the amateur to get. Many an expert sportsman learned his lessons from these "profesh," however.

Selling ducks will be impossible w, as stiff penalties are imposed the Federal law and strict en-rement is planned. The govern-ent finally has enacted what Callnent many mas enacted what call-sornia conservationists fought for in ain for twenty years—to remove all nancial inducement for extermina-tion of any wild species. The State ucceeded in protecting everything ise, but profits of illicit traffic in



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Latest News in World of Sport-Boxing, Tennis, Angling. DEPARTMENT CONFER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Athletic directors and football coaches of the leading colleges were in conference today with Col. R. I. Rees, chairman of the Commission on Educa-tion and Special Training of the War Department, to arrange to bring college football schedules into harmeny with the department's new

tests.

Col. Rees withheld decisions, but indicated he would give out a state-

Col. Rees withheld decisions, but indicated he would give out a statement tomorrow.

A number of the colleges already had prepared football schedules when the War Department issued its ruling practically, prohibiting games in October, except between neighboring institutions.

One suggestion made by the college representatives was that s.me of the games might be postponed until November, when the student training activities will have been further advanced, and when more leeway might be given sports.

Frof. French and Avery Brundage were among the college representatives in conference with Col. Rees today. Col. Rees prepared a memorandum tonight covering the points involved, which will be submitted tomorrow to Assistant Secretary of War Keppel, in charge of the student training activities. The department's decision probably will be sent to the colleges tomorrow.

MAIN EVENT AT

RIVERSIDE MEETING orses than were ever entered at Riverside before the Southern Call-ITS FEET. fornia Fair horse races promise to

fast steppers from all parts of the Pacific Coast and as far East as Boise. Idaho, entered in one or more if one were to split hairs as to races. Pacific Coast and as far East as Boise, Idaho, entered in one or more races.

Chairman M. I. Wheeler of the Race Committee so arranged his programme that he could get the best of race horses that have been running this season on the northwestern circuit or California circuit.

The Riverside meeting is like the hub of the wheel. With the meeting at Ventura, October 1-5, the meeting at Salf Lake the same week and the meeting at Salf Lake the same week a

The University of Utah wants a SOUTH PASADENA AND tame in this city, November 16,

The War Department ha Fred Johnson's Hollywood bunch played a tie game with South Pasaruled that a few games may be aranged late in the season, taking ranged late in the season, taking clubs more than one night away dena High yesterday afternoon, the from home, so the Mormons and the Methodists may get together after all.

UP THE COAST.

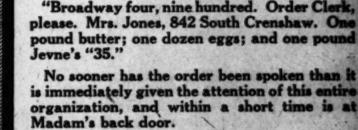
All up the Coast many ducks are reported. A big flight has come down the coast line this fall. It All up the Coast many ducks are reported. A big flight has come down the coast line this fall. It now appears that all places accustomed to good duck shooting can expect limit sport the 16th of October, which falls on a Wednesday this year. There is enough food in the south to retain the present birds unless heavy storms should develop in the next two weeks to send them on.

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U-BOAT BASES NOW IN PERIL.

captured several hundred prisoners,

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- President Poincare telegraphed his congratulations today to the King of the Belgians on "the striking successes which have liberated such a zone of na-tional territory."

King Albert of Belgium a telegram replying to congratulations sent by M. Poincare to the success of the Belgians in the fighting against the Germans in Flanders.

"The Belgians," said King Albert, "are very proud to contribute to every means to the triumph of the sacred cause of the Allies."

FLAMES SWEEP

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FRANCE, Oct. 1.—Not one German now remains on the western side of the St. Quentin canal. The enemy was driven back in heavy fighting last evening and last night. The Germans are holding the east bank in great strength. Enemy trenches some distance east of Connelleu and Villers-Guislain have been reached and held, although the Germans resisted to the utmost. The British here literally cut and shot their way through the enemy to each objective.

bere literally out and shot their way through the enemy to each objective.

Banleux was stormed and the enemy driven back to the line of the canal. Crevecoeur, Vaucelles and Sancourt are strongly held by the enemy, but it is doubtful whether they can hold out long. Here, as elsewhere, the enemy apparently is holding as best he can, and not giving up anything until forced to do so.

There was hard fighting for Proville, west of Cambrai, before it finally fell. The British, lines have been drawn still closer at Cambrai and the British hold the junction of the Cambrai-Arras and Cambrai sand are heavily engaged. Late Monday their advance was halted for a mbment by a terrific barrage. In the face of vicious counter-attacks they withdrew slightly from Blecourt, north of Cambrai, to the railway line east of Sancourt, Tilloy, between Sancourt and Cambrai, is held firmly by the British.

FACILITIES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A rush of applicants for induction into the Marine Corps and the navy senting vote and sent to the Senate the administration emergency power billing of a police detail to dispend the citaling of a police detail to dispend the citaling

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today to make good progress. The official statement of the Belgian War Office says:

"The Allied and Belgian troops, under the command of King Albert, made further progress in spite of attempts to check them.

"The Belgian army, supported by French forces, pushed their line forward two kilometers east of Zarren, captured Stadensett, reached the approaches to Roulers and crossed the Roulers Menin high road.

"The army of Gen. Plumer, in spite of heavy counter-attacks near Gheluwe, threatens Menin and has reached the River Lys on a line from Warneton, through Comines to Wervice (a front of five miles.)

"Additional prisoners and cannon were captured."

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Approximately five-eighths of the Franco-Belgian front is involved in the present great battle. The Intransigeant estimates that out of a total front of nearly 400 miles active fighting is going on along an aggregate frontage of 250 miles.

It was on the extreme wing of the battle line that the most important feature of the day's operations yeeterday was to be found. The relation of the day's operations yeeterday was to be found. The relation at home and the failure of Germany and Austria to send that induced King Ferdinand of Bullet to the Entents for help, according to the American Consul-General at Sofia (Dominick Murphy.) as quoted in a dispatch to the Matin from Saloniki.

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tional Defense, which is intended to
be the connecting link between the
council and the citizen, began its
duties today under the direction of
Secretary Lans, its chairman.

The purpose of the division is to
organize and arouse the opinion and
energies of the country upon war
work by moving through the State
councils and sublidiary organizations
down to the smallest communities.
It will take the place of the State
section of the council, and the
Woman's Committee and the agencies of both are incorporated as a
part of its machinery.

The work of the division will fall
under six heads:

The Federal agency section will
have charge of all work relating to
government departments and Federal agencies requiring the aid of
the field division and the nationwide defense organizations.

court now is well behind the British lines after brisk fighting. The lines are some distance east of Levergies. Estress, captured once and then lost in a counter-attack, has now been taken again by storm. The Australians smashed well eastward of it, making sure of maintaining their gain.

From here the battle line curves back northwestward, passing about 1500 yards southwest of Gouy, which also has once been reached by the Gambrai, and the town is burning briskly. It is evident that the Germans realize they must get away from this locality, and consequently they are burning Cambrai and otherplaces. Great tongues of fames and billows of smoke are rising from Cambrai.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE (via Montreal) Oct. 1.—
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(Reuter's. Heavy counter - attacks were delivered by the Germans today upon the Canadians, Australians and Americans outside of Cambral. The Allies, however, have more than maintained their ground.

North of Cambrai the British are again progressing, but bodies of the enemy continue to hold out in the city itself. The British therefore are continuing their pinching-out plan.

Elsewhere strong patrols were pushed out to probe the enemy's defenses, and great reconnoitering activity is proceeding, which should largely clear the situation.

Some particularly valuable territory was won by the British First and Thirty-second divisions on the front between \$t\$. Quentin and Le Catelet. This included the whole of Le Tronquoy and its formidable tunnel system, with more than \$60 prisoners.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 1.—Not one German now remains on the western side of the St. Quentin canal. The enemy

HUNDREDS IN RUSH TO JOIN NAVY WARRIORS.

POLICE CALLED TO FORM LINE AT SAN FRANCISCO; ACTIV-ITY AT OTHER PLCES.

LONDON PRESS SEES WAR'S END

Bulgaria's Surrender is Held Doom of Kaiser's Dream.

Pan-Germanic Designs Ruined

Says Daily "Telegraph."

Isolation of Hohenzollern Dynasty Predicted.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The loss of the Bulgarians to the Central Alliance is papers as foreshadowing the end of Denver was elected Grand Tree editorial writers for the most part The Morning After avoid following the Bulgarian lead,

while some believe that AustriaHungary must do the same.

For Germany, it is held that the
surrender spells ruin to her hopes
in the Middle East and her aspirations of world empire.

"We have come to a solemn moment in this greatest of all wars
and in the long process of civilization," says the Times. "It is no time
for exultation, but we may recognize in this great event the first
unmistakable presage that the confederacy of our enemies is tottering
to its fall. The entire surprise
which Bulgaria's desertion is to the
peoples of the Central Powers cannot fail to enhance the moral consequences of the shock."

KEYSTONE FALLEN.

SIGNIFICANT VISITS.

The paper sees significance in the fact that kings of Saxony and Bavariar recently visited Sofia and that kings Ferdinand, according to its information, now is in Vienna.

"These circumstances," it adds, "auggest that a phase of the war is imminent that may leave the Hohen.

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"The paper thinks that it can hardly be doubted that Austria was privy to the Bulgarian surrender, and concluded:

"Despotism is at its last gasp; the final victory of democracy is at hand."

The Daily Mail says that Austria is placed in a terrible position; while if Turkey does not make peace if immediately, nothing can preventher destruction and dismembers while if Turkey does not make peace if immediately, nothing can preventher destruction and dismembers while if Turkey does not make peace if immediately, nothing can preventher destruction and dismembers that day, will quickly follow.

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IS WON BY PRIVATE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - The double honor of being awarded distinguished service cross and the

ribbon has been given to Private Charles Kemmes, Fairbury, Neb., by Gen. Pershing for extraordinary

Gen. Pershing for extraordinary heroism.

A dispatch from Gen. Pershing today announcing the award, says that on July 18 Private Kemmes worked his way to the rear of a machine-gun nest of two guns and six mea, near Soissons, France, and in a hand-to-hand combat, single-handed, put it out of action. For this he was awarded the distinguished service cross. Two days later he repeated his performance, putting another machine-gun nest out of action without help, and winning the sliver star.

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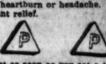
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.— Hobby of Texas appeared before committee on cotton inquiry and gave his views of the cotton uation with reference to price ing.

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Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well. "My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting in the major troubles so I can do my beusework without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with temale troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and it will do as much for them.—Mrs. Maste Born, 1421 5th Bt. N. E. Canton, Ohlo.

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BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 1.—Kern county housewives woke up this morning to find 2 cents tacked onto the purchase price of every quart of milk they purchased. The high cost of living for bossy makes it imperative," the explanation of the darrymen said. The dairymen recently held a meeting and decided they should receive 27 cents a gallon wholesale for their milk, with a sliding scale for each additional five miles they were forced to deliver it. Milk delivered at the house in Bakersfield today is 11 cents a quart.

ORANGE LOAN RALLY. ORANGE, Oct. 1.—The Fourth Liberty Loan drive began here to-day with a huge parade of Home Guards. G.A.R., High School cadets and children of the city schools, Red Cross and Canteen workers. Women's Drum Corps, with music dispensed by the Fort MacArthur and High School Bands. The Liberty tank was here and speakers at the town plaza aroused much enthusiasm. The quota for Orange is \$363,259, of which \$41,000 had been bledged before today's raily.

Girl Ras Lockjaw.

ORANGE, Oct. 1.—Ruth Carpenter, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Glassell avenue, is in a serious condition suffering from lockjaw. The cause

TO FIX SARDINE PRICES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.1

POLICE GIVE CHASE.

VENICE, Oct. 1 .-- A Hebrew sec nd-hand dealer, giving the name of L. Level, was caught after a chase

HUGE 12-INCH GUNS WILL ROAR AT FORT.

30.-There will be target practice

INFLUENZA VICTIM.

DOLE NOW CAPTAIN AT CAMP FREMONT.

BANTA MONICA BEACH, Oct. 1. of the municipal water system, has

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE FOR FALLEN SOLDIERS.

Latest News from South of Tehachepi's Top. SENATE DENIES VOTE TO WOMAN

The Anthony Amendment is Defeated 53 to 31.

ator Jones Plans to Move Reconsideration.

President's Speech Fails to Change a Ballot.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The Sen

OFFICIAL INDUCTION OF THE votes less than the necessary two-

Chairman Jones and other champions of the resolution declared after today's vote that the defeat is only temporary and that the contest will be renewed after the Notes will be renewed that the vote was the first important reverse President Wilson has met in advocacy of what he declared to be essential war measures.

In a last effort to win over Democrats opposing the measure, following his address to the Senate yesterday, President Wilson today sent personal letters to Senators Overman of North Carolina, Shields of Tennessee, Bent of South Carolina, Martin of Kentucky, and, it was reported, a few others, earnestly seeking their support.

All efforts today to amend the resolution were futile. A motion by Chairman Jones to table the amendment of Senator Williams of Mississippi, designed to limit the franchise to white women, was carried, 61 to 22. The proposal of Senator

VOTE IN DETAIL.

rustained by the organised opinion PEACE CROWDS william Jennings Bryan, who was in Washington tonight, said suffrage defeat:

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"I am very sorry that the vote in
the Senate was not sufficient to submit the amendment, but I have no
doubt that the resolution will pass
the Senate before the first of

doubt that the resolution will pass
the Senate before the first of
March.
"The liquor interests will be dead
as soon as thirty-six States have
ratified the prohibition amendment,
and the liquor interests have been
the backbone of the opposition to
suffrage in the north."

IS TAKEN TO PRISON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—After beitheld here from many months pening appeals and on pleas of illnes Frans Rintelen, German naval catain and reputed relative of Emper William, who was convicted of both

EPTEMBER DISBURSEM ENT BRING TOTAL TO NEARLY

CAPSIZED WHEN RETURN.

in the city rail, was stationed. The film actors, their voices hoarse from the strain of speaking almost continuously for three days, urged the audience to "loosen up" and pledge themselves to buy "Bulgarian Buttona." The response was hearty and many pledges were secured. At Ocean Park last night, over \$22,000 was raised.

FIVE-CENT FARES AGAIN. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA. Oct. 1.—Pomona will again enjoy the 5-cent rate as far as San Antonio avenue on the Claremont-Upland line. Mayor vander-grift and Secretary Bayer have presented the matter to the officials of the Pacific Electric Railway, explaining that this part of the line is inside the city limits of Pomona. When this fact was laid before the railway men, the promise was given that the rate would be lowered to 5 cents to the little station called "Baldy View," just beyond San Antonio avenue.

CIVIL WAR GIRLS MEET. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH. Oct. 1.—Sighteen and Warren and Watson. The film actors, their voices hoarse from the stationed the matter of the officials of the Pacific Electric Railway. explaining that this part of the line is laside the city limits of Pomona. When this fact was laid before the fail of New Maxico and Harding of Maylands. Prevailing huyer of the line of the line is lasided the city limits of Pomona. When this fact was laid before the fail of New Maxico and Harding of Maylands. Avenue on the Claremont of the line is lasided the city limits of Pomona. When this fact was laid before the fail of New Maxico, Martin of South Carolina, Trammel, Underwood, Williams and Wolcott—21.

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garian Legation.

Ousting of Military Oligarchy is Demanded.

Kaiser Appeals to People for Support of War.

TWO BOCHE ADVOCATES

were fought today between journalists as an outgrowth of controversie

between Germanophile and sympa-hizers with the Allies. Senor Mico, director of the Journal Allies, and Senor Gujol, director of the Germanophile newspaper Iberia, were the combatants in one of the fights. Gujol was seriously wounded in the arm.

The other encounter was between the son of Senor Benilliure, the soulptor, editor of the Journal Allies, and the Germanophile journalist, Rodrigues Lapena. Benilliure wounded Lapena in the arm.

COLD BROUGHT ON RHEUMATISM

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AT THROOP COLLEGE.

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—Impres pening exercises were held at 9 o'clock this morning at Throop Colthe Student Army Training Corps

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Oct. 1

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 1.

An advisory board to fix sardine prices for the Food Administrator has been recommended by Capt. C. W. Crandall, Fish Administrator for Southern California.

Capt. Crandall has proposed that the board comprise a representative for the Italian Fisherman's Protective Association, one for the Southern California Japanese Fisherman's but not enough fish is being brought in to keep the canneries busy. While the run of abloree was very light then see Pedro Chamber of Commerce and one for the Southern California Japanese Fisherman's caught than ever before. Skipjack rangeles and soon as the price is fixed it is expected that they will be running to full capacity. It is expected that the two-price system will prevail again this year, a large price being paid for the small skipjack and blue-fin tuna. While the run of abloree busy. While the run of abloree busy was caught than ever before. Skipjack rangeles and soon as the price is fixed it is expected that they will be running to full capacity. It is expected that the two-price system will prevail again this year, a large price being paid for the small skip paid for the small skip price being paid fo

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County Treasurer Hunt will be operated on today at the Crocker-Street Hospital for a minor affliction.

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Members of the Michigan Social meet tomorrow evening forum Hall, Mercantile place. Orange County Fair.

Orange County Fair.

Councilman True and C. H. Partons, president and secretary, respectively, of the Federation of State Societies, will attend the Orange county fair Saturday, which sate has been designated as State's lay. The fair is to run four days, October 2 to 5 inclusive. No Workers Wanted.

An announcement recently made that a large namber of expert accountants will be needed in administrating the new revenue bill has been denied by the United States Civil Service Commission, which declares that the announcement was unanthorized.

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ne western front before leaving for
liberia.

Four-minute men are asked to meet tonight at their headquarters in the building at No. 719 South Hill street for instructions and assignments for the Liberty Loan campaign. The literature from Washington appertaining to the loan is on hand, and the instructions that so with it will be given out, and the speakers will be given out, and the speakers will be given their achedules for the west. As the government has asked for conservation in the use of paper and the mails this will be the only notice given of this assemblage.

British Ambulance Tre.

The committee in charge of the war relief tes to be given at the Westminster Hotel headquarters Thursday afternoon by the British Ambulance Society has arranged the following programme: Speech by a four-minute man, piano selection by Miss Adelaine Innerman, song by Florence Cole-Talbert. The hostesses will be Mmes. Margaret Hamm and Reginald Jones. They will be assisted by Mmes. G. W. Davis, Elizabeth Kayser. Edgar L. Swaine, Joseph Maw, A. E. Webb, S. W. Willson, John Vallely and Spencer Kennelly.

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Woman Writer to Speak.

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New French Classes.

To meet the war need of the government for men and women who speak French, Louis F. D. Briois, special instructor for the southern division of the University of California Extension Bureau, has organized twelve classes in French since the fall term opened, and will organize two more today in the rooms of the Supreme Court in the Union Lague Building. The extension headquarters are in room 503, where information may be obtained.

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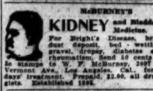
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(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Eviden nding to show United States Army officers subscribed to the Mass

officers subscribed to the Masses and that one of them was Capt. David A. Henkes, who last whiter was sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment for disloyalty after having tried to resign from the American Expeditionary Forces, was introduced here today at the trisi in the Federal Court by Max Eastman and others associated with him in the publication of the Masses, on charges of conspiracy to hamper the nation's war preparations.

Before the government resided its case a letter from Capt. Henkes, inclosing \$2 with instructions to send "your valuable paper" to two other army officers, was admitted over objections of the counsel for the defense, who asserted that it could not be shown that reading of the Masses had made Capt. Henkes disloyal.

Maj. Jackson A. Dickman, a judge-advocate general, testified that the name of the Masses had not been used at the court-martial of Capt. Henkes, but was checked by an objection when he started to tell of "further examinations."

AFTER-THE-WAR TRADE PROBLEMS TO BE MET.

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IN MEMORIAM.

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Men Without Cards.

VOL XXXVII. IS SHOT DEAD

BY A BURGLAR.

General Alarm Out.

whenever operations can be settled in the bittle children in the yard of his own home at No. 3657 Trinity street. The shooting took place at 10 criticek last night and up to an early hour this morning the murdere has no been captured. After the shooting he ran south on Trinity street, farmed east, knocked over a woman is his path, ran across the Trinity shoot yard and disappeared into the darkness. In the scuttle with Block he slayer's hat was knocked off and this the police have as a clew. It is a black, soft hat desire is said the missing man is desired, and the missing man is desired in the south of the south of the state of the history is build, smoothes in height cocky is an analysis of the state in the second in his own yard. He was carried in the house by a neighbor, E. J. White of No. 1727 Erinity stried in his own yard. He was carried in the house by a neighbor, E. J. White of No. 1727 Erinity stried in his own yard. He was carried in his own yard. He was carried in the house by a neighbor, E. J. White of No. 1727 Erinity stried in his own yard. He was carried in his own yard. He was carried in the was a common to his family and the house by a neighbor, E. J. White of No. 1727 Erinity stried in his own yard. He was carried in the house by a neighbor, E. J. White of No. 1728 For a number, "then there was a common to have head any the house had not bee pany say. Until six months ago the company employed about 600 men, and in recent weeks it had been employing 350. Only seven men are left on the payroli of the plant, it is the first big local industrial plant to so close.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

FALLACY OF SINGLE TAX EXPOSED.

Result of Sudden Withdrawal of Prop Which Supports All Industry, Enterprise and Finance is Pictured by Former Secretary of the Treasury.

Louid mortgage

WHAT ABOUT LOANS?

SINGLE-TAX POINTS BY SHAW.

organized government and the absolute ruin of republican institutions, which are the pride of all Americans.

Suppose amendment No. 19 adopted, will you loan may of your money on real estate thereafter? Will anyone

foan on real estate? Will real estate mortgages be re-

red? Can they be collected? NO!

Beware of doing anything that will cut into the payof the United States. We all live, directly or indirectly,

vitable result of a wage scale peculiar to America, all of ich has resulted from the policies and purposes estab-ed and consistently followed for the first 100 years of prious history. The determination to reverse all

dates back only about twenty years.

Suppose the United States should detail to the peop of Los Angeles the responsibility of building a submarin

You would select a representative to construct and, having made the selection, you would not give direction by refer-

Effect of the Single Tax," Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the



Gov. Shaw in Action.

vening with his denunciation of

apostles of unrest such as single tax advocates, Socialists, I.W.W. and

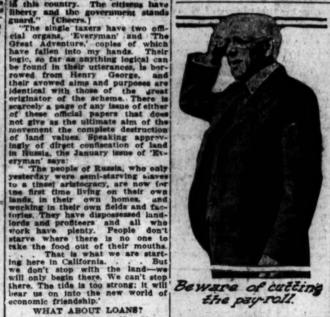
other political and economic Bolsheviki. His pointed questions as to what would be the result of the imposition of the entire burden of taxa-tion upon land, the ultimate security of all investment, aroused fre-quent and prolonged applause. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Cham-



Would any one loan on real estate?

thereafter? Will anyone loan on real ustate? Will real estate mortgages be renewed? Can they be collected? "Do you know of any large build-ings in Los Angeles that were erected except with borrowed money? Who of your acquaintance has ever

CUT INTO PAY ROLL.



there is no more difficult to think that it to talk. I will simply give by a two facts from which you must saw the common friendship. Assume amendment No. 19 on the merchant pays to the producer of the things he sails, and the same that is to say, land values been trying to tear down thing in related to think that is to say, land values been trying to tear down think in the same than the same that is to say, land values per land to the same that is to say, land values the merchant pays to the producer of the things he sails again to labor of providing the same than the same that is to say, land values the merchant pays to the producer of the things he sails again to labor of providing to do and to heve the control over again, and has failed. I want to the merchant the metchant to the producer of the merchant to the producer of the same than the same than the same than the same that the merchant to the producer of the merchant to the producer of the same than the same



Mrs. Mary E. Eppens,

Member of Woman's Land Army, widow, wearer of two service stars and candidate for a job as a Red Cross nurse, who wants to sell her lone asset—her luxuriant hair—to make the first payment on a Liberty Bond.

with borrowed money? Of what do buildings, irrigation systems and other real estate improvements consist? Buildings consist of iron worth \$11 per ton in the ground, plus labor, rock and clay worth less plus labor, other materials in the raw plus labor, other materials in the raw plus labor, and transportation, which is 90 per cent labor. "Before effecting an amendment that will impair the value of real estate, thereby preventing the negotiation of loans thereon for the ercotion of buildings and making other improvements, would it not be well to count the cost of labor? Could lan Francisco have been rebuilt without borrowed money? What rould have become of labor, but tor member of a Los Angeles unit of the Woman's Land Army of America, began yesterday to search for a buyer of her unusually wanted to that city?

CUT INTO PAY ROLL.

Leonard Hankins, is with the artiflery.

"If there is no further Land Army work this fall, I shall try to obtain service as a nurse with the Red Cross," said Mrs. Eppens yesterday. "I am not a graduate nurse, but have had experience at nursing and as the government is calling for more nurses, I may be able to obtain an appointment. If I fall to obtain a purchaser for my hair, I shall give it to the Red Cross, and though that will not be buying a Liberty Bond, it will be helping."

MANY SOLDIERS WED.

The marriage license bureau showed an increase for September compared to September a year ago. R. S. (Cupid) Sparks issued 710 licenses last month and 610 for September, 1917. Soldier-benedicts in uniform are said to be responsible for boosting the number of licenses issued.

WAR NEWS SPEEDS LOAN

Second Day's Receipts Top First for Total of Over Five Millions.

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"For Your Boy and My Boy"
"When You Come Back" "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"
"I Miss That Mississippi Miss That
Misses Me"

"When the Boys Come Home"87295—12 "Love's Garden of Roses" Sung by John McCormack.

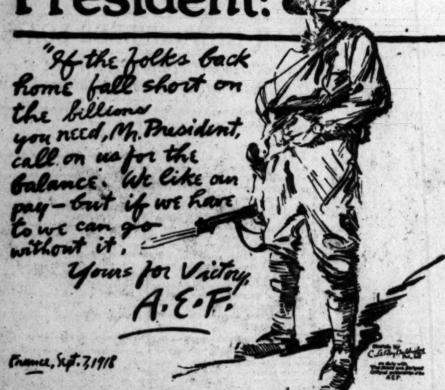
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[POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT]

Those Who Lie Often Commit **Greater Crimes**

Turkish Rugs and Mahogany Furniture are not a safeguard to wives, daughters and sisters against depravity

During the twenty-six years I have been fighting the Dental Trust, I have been accused by the ethicals of nearly everything from malpractice to manslaughter, but never until now have I been accused of being instrumental in raising dental prices.

The Dental Trust is publicly announcing that Dental Amendment No. 21 will require every dentist to employ a nurse and thereby raise dental prices. This is a wilful lie.

The official argument against this measure written by Dean Millberry, of the College of Dentistry of the University of California, is not based on the true facts, and is apparently made without sufficient knowledge of the amendment, or with deliberate intent to mislead the voter.

Dental Amendment No. 21 does not require any dentist to employ a nurse. It states plainly that when an anesthetic is used an adult third person must be present. That third person may be a friend, relative or any other available person.

Is there a mother, father, husband or brother who would say this requirement is not a needful safeguard?

To cherish the virtue of our girls and women, private wine rooms and boxes have been abolished by law from nearly every city in the United States. Yet persons under the influence of liquor can as well protect themselves as those under the influence of an anesthetic.

The dentist who objects to an adult third person being present when an anesthetic is given is not a safe person in whose care wives, daughters and sisters may be trusted, and yet we find the Dental Association, aided by Dean Millberry, openly opposing this particular clause in the Dental Amendment.

Lies about raising dental prices do not answer or satisfy the people of California who put this amendment upon the ballot. It is up to Dean Millberry and these associates to explain.

If Dean Millberry does not stand for morality, he is not a fit person to direct the destinies of our oung men in our foremost university, and he is not fit man to draw a salary paid by the taxpayers of

It is up to you, Dean Millberry, to see that this hameful campaign of lying and misrepresentation defeat a good measure is stopped, and stopped at

The people should know the truth about Dental mendment 21.

VOTE YES.

PAINLESS PARKER.



ESCAPES FROM

Youth Wanted in Theft Case Proves Elusive.

Rain of Bullets Fails to Halt Him Either Time.

Alleged to Have Helped Strip Stolen Automobile.

Ten hours after the first runnin run battle with two automobile en avenue early yesterday morning, in which Detective Vinton Newstettor and one of the bandit-suspect were wounded, a squad of officer precipitated another gun play whe they attempted to overtake Willis E. Carten the second youth wanted in connection with the case, near his home at No. 744 South Rampart

railed by Lieut. McIntosh immediately after the shooting on Golden avenua, and was seen at Seventh and Olive streets an hour later. In the meantime the police learned of the Rampart-avenue address and sent several uniformed officers to the place.

YOUTH ESCAPES.

YOUTH ESCAPES.

The youth approached from the back part of the house, peeked through the fence, and saw the police. He ran, followed by the officers, who fired a dozen shots in an effort to stop him, but he escaped by jumping over a fence, into a yard, from there to another street and into a passing automobile.

The youth, who twice eluded the police by his absolute disregard of their bullets, and a remarkable sprinting ability, began his night of alleged criminal activity by hiring a small touring car from Parsons Bros. Garage, at No. 116 West Ninth street, and with Brownie Higgins starting out to steal an automobile, according to the police. The boys stole a car belonging to Capt. A. L. Andrews, stationed at Exposition Park, and drove it to Golden avenue, just south of Eighth atreet, where they proceeded to strip it of its tires, it is alleged.

OFFICERS ARRIVE.

They were seen by Art Krues o. \$24 Golden avenne, who notifi

CHANGES HIS MIND.

POLICE TWICE. HIGHER PRICES FOR WALNUTS

Production Also Increase Growers Report as They Fix New Quotations.

lish walnut crop this fall is worth \$9,000,000, compared with \$6,500,000 last year, was estimated yesterday b Carlisle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Exchange, which markets 75 per cent. of the entire pro-

Officers and directors of the walnut growers' assoc met yesterday and fixed the prices for walnuts during the next twelve months. The prodmore than usual, it is stated,

Angeles, Orange and River-side is estimated at 23,000,-009 pounds. Last year's production was 18,910,000. The

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BY THE WATCHMAN.

After attending the annual cor Chautaugua Association, of which he has been the president for four Will W. Hays, chairman of the Na-tional Republican Committee, Moning, and his campaign will be for

grance was given Mr. F

D EGISTRATION TO CLOSE SOON.

Roll by Saturday to Vote in November.

November election will be and it is necessary that all who desire to vote at the elec-tion register before that time. Those who have registered since January 1, but who have since changed their place

have since changed their place of residence will be required to register again.

Many important amendments to existing statues will be on the ballot as well as candidates for State and county offices.

If you do not know where to register, call up the Regis-trar of Voters who will tell you the location of the closest

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Of interest to a host of friends here d in Pasadens is news of the proposition of former Lieut. Witton Lioydith to the rank of captain aftering mentioned for galiant service one of the recent big drives. His riage last autumn to Miss Mar-Fleming, daughter of Mr. Arrefleming, daughter of Mr. Arrefleming of Orange Grove averpasadens, was a society event will join her later, coming on from will join her later, coming on from the usband is fighting the Hun in, Mrs. Gerard have many friends to make the inspiration for several smart functions as the former Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard have many friends of Mrs. Gerard, will probably assemble her friends to renew their acquaintance with the distinguished visitors. Mrs. Michael J. Connell is not of his wife, Miss Kate f Pasadena, has just been if for bravery. At Negy he wounded, but refused to

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The Stand or plain underthings achieved.

New Fall Colors.

Thirty-four new colors have broken out in the garmentry-for fall New but old as nature's self on the plaint with the sequel. Skirts claim buttons as trimming. The market only. Standard the case until October 18 to investigation of Mouffe's required to probation. An other feature of the Union Oil Company, appeared before Superior Judge Willis yeater-day and pleaded guilty to the charge of making false statements of the Union Oil Company, appeared before Superior Judge Willis yeater-day and pleaded guilty to the charge of making false statements of fall year and the class of the Union Oil Company, appeared before Superior Judge Willis yeater-day and pleaded guilty to the charge of making false statements of for investigation of Mouffe's area the occurrence. And the time of mouf

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It will not be long now until the Boches begin to sing: "Just one more river to cross"—and it won't be Jordan, er; it will be the Rhine.

OGOSHOGOSH:
From Russia comes the news that the ans and Japanese now occupy Bla-tchensk. Glad to hear it of course diers to learn the names of the streets in

LOSING GAME. A German professor has discovered national tendency to obesity. As a fleah. Now they are losing it. They are that, Doc. Also they are losing pretty much everything else, including our kind

A Republican victory in the gubernatorial election is predicted in Arizona through the division of the Democrats. As Uncle Remus was wont to say, "History shore do repeat hisself." Something simi-lar has happened in California—only here it would have made no difference, anyway, in the final choice of a Governor.

COMMITTEES AND GROCERIES. There was something altogether too naively childlike in that proposal of the ee on the District of Columbia to compel the Quartermaster's Department of Army and the Bureau of Supplies the Navy to furnish all employees and of-ficials of the government, including members of Congress living in Washington, with groceries at cost price.

How utterly ruthless of the House to slash it out and never even hold a week's ite on the subject! It was such a dazing idea, and so very essential for the inning of the war. Dash it all, civil servants are pretty well all the aristocracy we have; they ought to be entitled to some immense trade the supplies department could have done with about 20,000 new inual customers, and thate housewives kicking up a dust over the phone because their pound of butter and dimes worth of rice had not arrived on time. The House evidently has no sense of the fitness of

GERMAN PRISONERS ON THE LAND.
The experiment has been tried in England of utilizing German prisoners for farm labor. The accounts of individual farmers' worthy that nearly all the reports declar that the men respond quickly to decent treatment, work their very best and show a marked gratitude for regular and tangible employment. They are paid at the rate of 10 cents an hour, with rations. One report declares "the German prisoners as a class are obedient, industrious and show no inclination to escape; they appear to know when and where they are well off."

But a humorous explanation of this con-ion was given by one German officer soner. "Yes, I think we all ought to do best," said he, "because, when Germany uples this country, our government will ect to find that we have brought it into best possible order. They will need all the food we can grow."

But whatever the motive, the result of the agricultural prison camps has been encouraging—and Germany will certainly be able to claim to have done something

AMMER IS NEEDED. The Anti-Freak Legislation Society considerable work cut out for it if it Not only are our statutes already cluttered up with freak laws but always legislators who are fresh in more ways than one are invading the capital bearing with them written or oral evidence that the supply of freaks is inexhaustible. As a general proposition that legislator could serve his countries of the supply of the supp try best whose vocabulary consisted of the one word "no." In one of the western States a solon served his people for four-teen years and acquired a splendid reputaden for integrity and ability merely because he voted no on every roll-call. He as really a somewhat illiterate man and be never made a speech, yet all over his ment largely because he sed his wife to vote no on all the es that came before him. Sometimes med ridiculous and sometimes it was hard for him to explain his vote, but later he never had to, and no one tried to put mything over on him. Legislators wh can vote no on new measures are wanted at Sacramento and citizens who can vote no are wanted when it comes to the con-

THE PASSING OF THE TURK.
Driving their flocks and their slaves before them, a little band of perhaps 400 horsemen came hurrying into Asia Minor in the year 1227. They were flying from

the dreaded Mongol invaders.

As they fied they begged refuge of the chieftains through whose lands they passed. It was always refused and they

took up their weary journey again.
At last, when but 400 or 500 horse were left, they were given permission to go into camp near the city of Erzerum, which has been captured and recaptured during It was thence the Turk came into Eu

rope, And now he is about to take up his he came.

The career of the Turk has been a strange chapter of history. In two cen-turies after he first came into the ken of Europe he had grown powerful enough to wrest Constantinople from the last degen erate Emperor of Rome's Eastern Empire. Since 1453, he has sat by the Golden Horn and watched the world go by.

sway became so powerful that it went the ength and breadth of the Balkans and threatened to submerge Europe.

But in modern days the Turk has always

esented the amazing spectacle of the weakest and most degenerate nation in Europe occupying the seat of world power. Constantinople has always been recog-nized as the strategic center of the world. Peter the Great so denominated it in his

will. Napoleon so declared it.

Italy's dreams of world empire; Greece's awakening as a nation; the yearn of Bulgaria to be the seat of a new Balkan Empire, all are dependent upon the ownership of Constantinople. As to the great Empire of Russia, for centuries the Turk sat at the gateway. The Sultan had Russia bottled up, with all her enormous commerce, in a way that approached the ridiculous

So there sat the Turk, stronger than the mightiest because of his weakness. So keen was the lust of all nations under the sun of Europe to own Constantinople, that no nation dared touch the Turk, as it was se though a dozen fighting bulldogs sat in solemn state around a bone, each afraid to

Since the dawn of modern times, the Turk has eked out a miserable tenure of this mighty seat by deliberately playing off one nation against the other. When one na-

Little by little his sway has shrunk. After his show of power when the Turk defeated Greece in one-two-three order, the Sultan has been doomed.

By sufferance of the great powers of Europe, the Balkan States were allowed to get up a war by which the Turk was thrown hag and baggage out of the Near East in Europe a few years ago. Since then, he phorus waiting to be pushed over the edge.

His end was precipitated by the Kaiser. Some twenty years ago, Wilhelm II conceived his Mittel-Europa scheme of ruling world by forging down into the Persian, Gulf. Turkey was a necessary step ping-stone for this plan. So for twenty years Wilhelm has been

paying court to the Ottoman. The same of diplomacy is a queer one in the Near East. The successful diplomat trains himself to step back 500 years into the past The Kaiser's sway over Turkey was accomplished by petty bribery, by threats, cajolery and, no doubt, by still darker methods. One of the most important was a Christian slave girl who was a favorite of the Sultan.

Through her influence, gained by bribery. the Kaiser won a dangerous hold over Tur-key and brought on the greatest conflict in the history of the world.

When the smoke clears away, the Turk will have gone. His further tenure is un-

We are entering upon a period of inten sive world efficiency. There is a deterone in the world shall hereafter be fed and clothed and get a square deal.

The Turk for these centuries past has kept in miserable inactivity some of the richest food-bearing lands in the world. They will be opened up to industry and scientific cultivation. Palestine, the rich valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates are about to bloom again for the world's good. The gateways to the rich regions on shores of the Black and the Caspian Seas are to be opened for traffic once more.

It is idle to deny to ourselves that the very riches that Constantinople guards, as well as its important position in the world, create a difficult problem.

Were it not for the paramount place o America in world affairs, it would be at the risk of another terrible world war the the disposal of Constantinople would be undertaken.

The interests of England, Italy, France and Greece are too sharply at cross pur poses in the Mediterranean for any one of them to be trusted by the others with the

Constantinople logically belongs to Russta, as it is the front gate to that empire and England had made that great conces-sion. But such a disposal of this most important place on the face of the globe can not now be made. At least not until Russia has been completely rehabilitated and

America is the only one of the great pow ers without selfish interest in the prem-

Constantinople can be made the stabilzer of the world; it can be used as a gyroscope to preserve forever the even level of imperial power in Europe. Or it can be the firebrand to light a hundred other

world wars. It can be the oil can from which oil will always be ready to pour on the troubled waters; or it can be a little hell on earth always squirting out poison.

With Constantinople properly disposed of, the next war-hungry nation will find itself stopped before it starts. With Constantinople unskillfully disposed of, we may as well keep the guns loaded and ready.

The League of Nations will have there

"The Melancholy Days are Come."



its greatest and all powerful weapon if Constantinople is made the international capital and seat of world rule.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

The arrival in this city of the big truck which made the trip from Boston to the Pacific Coast, with a load of three tons, covering the 3450 miles in twenty days. rings to mind the romantic days of stage coaching and wagon trains, when the only notive power was the ox or mule team or the faithful horse.

We can contrast this feat of the auto truck with the sensational first trip of the Butterfield stage, in 1858, when the journey from St. Louis to San Francisco, via Fort Yuma and Los Angeles, was made in twen ty-four days, twenty hours and twenty-live ninutes—only the vehicle in this case was a light wagon, carrying only mail and a

Today a dozen auto stages a day ply be ween Los Angeles and San Bernardine making the trip in three hours. In 1858 regular bi-weekly stage service was es lar line carrying United States mail; leaves Los Angeles Mondays and Thursdays each reek; San Bernardino Wednesdays Saturdays. No person will be allowed to enter the stage without his fare is prepaid Fare each way, \$8"-so ran the advertise

In those early days; before the railroad reached Southern California, freighting was an important industry. During the fifties supplies, hay, stock, flour and manufactured rticles brought into San Pedro Harbon were hauled from Los Angeles to Arizons and Utah points and in some cases wagon trains hauled supplies clear through to Idaho and Montana. A single wagon often chandise.

Stage coaches-the "Banning lines." the "Overland Mail" and others-in those days carried mail and passengers from Los An geles to Arizona points, to San Jose, San Francisco and Sacramento. Wells Fargo xpress packages were also conveyed. The 'movie" stage coach and robbery have made us familiar with the regulation types. But the conveyance was very often a simple, uncovered wagon, trailing endlessly through and and dust, or over rough, ungraded

roads and through bridgeless streams. Now we are in the midst of a new er n transportation—one which is beginning to open up marvelous possibilities. With the inadequacy of present railway facilities auto trucks and auto stages are tablished and regulated means of transpo bounds. The future of gasoline motor powr. as a result of its rapid adaptation to the needs of this war period, promises to revo utionize anew the history of transports tion. The fact that it is possible for a gar motor-driven conveyance to cross the continent, carrying a three-ton load, opens up possibilities scarcely dreamed of.

It is claimed that President Wilson is sehind the candidacy of Bell for the Gov ernorship. But the recent Senatorial contests in New Jersey and Wisconsin indicate that our noble President sometimes gets behind a dead one.

Howard Drew, the colored sprinter, has been caught in the daft. When on the local cinder path Drew did all of his running shead and not back. He will continue it is I the army.

Why do all our genial cartoonists portray Mars with a full stand of brush on his map? Whether he is shooting skyrockets at the dove of peace, or wiping his bloody feet on prostrate Belgium, he is shown with a dense fringe around his bean. Apparently when they were giving out hair he was the first on the job and the last to quit. He is made to look like a cross between Jack Johnson and a load of Peruvian alfalfa. What is the idea? Do whiskers have a tendency to scare people to death, or do our beloved artists merely think so? Some of the mildest-mannere professors who ever computed the duration of the glacial period or calculated the net of the star Arcturus have been equally famous for the effulgence of their chin-guards. In fact, most of our eightee carat pacifists seem inordinately endowed with zums. They would rather raise whiskers than fight it out with the barber.

On the other hand the pioneer painters and sculptors of ancient Greece and Rome invariably presented Mars with a face as smooth as a sand-papered egg. He has the youthful, handsome face of a desperate ribbon clerk or a bloodthirsty piano tuner. tered gods he was invariably shown as one of the star performers. Jupiter, Bacchus and Hercules might be presented with spinach dangling to their loins, but Mars was as smooth and serene as the juvenile poker-shark of the corn belt. He ran close to Apollo in the male beauty show.

Presumably the cartoonists did not dare blame a he-war like this on such a beard-less tyro and so they have turned us out a Mars who is presumed to be terrifying from the character and extent of his whiskers. It is merely another one of those things that Von Tirpitz will have to answer for.

THE WAY OF REFORM. In 1913 Great Britain, with a popula tion of over 40,000,000, had 3483 conv for drunkenness. And that was in the days when Great Britain was the chief whisky producer of the world, and was under the accusation of being "ruled by the brew-erica." In 1918, without prohibition, these had dropped to 618-barely as many as a "dry" State frequently records with a population of a couple of million or so. It is obvious therefore that reform has come through a deeper sense of responsibility, through the sudden enlightenment of char acter and a general awakening of individ ual good sense. Russia, on the other hand, which went in for wholesale prohibition certainly feroclously drunk on something.

ever accrue from restrictive legislation. It must come from within the individual man and woman. The United States seems well on the way to try national prohibition while its vast millions of men are prodigiously occupied elsewhere, and it will be highly interesting to see whether we shall really gain as much tangible and real reform in this direction as Great Britain has achieved by the simple exercise of individual personal preference and self-control. Great Britain took the attitude that her people would themselves rise to the necessities of the oc casion—and was not disappointed. The United States takes the attitude that all her peoples are weak, potential drunkards and nust be saved from themselves. But real, deep-hearted reform rarely comes that way.

MARS AND HIS MUG.

It is doubtful, indeed, whether reform can

n part if not in whole.

THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

She stands alone, wrapt in the man-

Her soul, a living flame of white-hot love; Her heart a place of desolation, where the great tide Of longing, hideous with fear, for-ever moves

In waves of anguish through the

Only within the mirror of her eyes we see The silent agony of one who fights Against the dreadful thought of what may be.

For courage rises in her, free and strong. That Spartan spirit garnered from the past; And thankfulness for bearing such a To crown her motherhood with

Thus she upbears her woman's part,
Praising her God with all her
might young heart Who counts his life as naught be-

Where craven fear has no abiding

And chivalry and knightly deeds From mothers such as this our no-ble race

Springs forth in splendid man-hood, round Which the glory of freedom sheds her grace.

—[Pall Mall Gazette.

The mother of a soldier has developed into a new type. She is a woman who has suffered and lost, and in compensation has gained a new bearing—a poise that entities her to a place of honor among women. She is offering her son as a sacrifice on the altar of freedom. He is fighting for a liberty which free-born Americans have taken for granted. Just what this sacrifice neans to each mother can only be

nine months, but I write him a letter every two weeks, just the same," said a plucky little woman to a friend yesterday as they sat sewing for the Red Cross not been returned, nor has the gov-ernment sent me any notification—

so I still have hope. "Aren't you hoping against hope," said the friend, "for it would seem to be a superhuman feat for Uncle Sam to keep absolute trace and

track of every soldier and sallor. "What a Job's comforter you are," replied the little woman. "You are replied the little woman. like the one who has no service flag in the window, but who says 'I would rather see a son of mine killed outright than to be taken prisoner by the Germans, for such a person does not realize that the loving ones at home cling to every thread of hope, believing that while there is life there is always hope. And it is just so when letters are not received at home. This same undying hope buoys up the family and friends, for they feel that, while no news may not be good news, yet no news is not

This woman spoke feelingly on the subject, and went on to tell of an experience of one of her neighbors whose son did not write for over six whose son did not write for over six months; then finally a letter came one day, saying: "I would have writ-ten, mother dear, if I had been haif a man—but what the Germans left of me is just only an excuse."

This lad had been a tall, hand-some youth, athletic and full of life. For a time after he had regained he had been killed-and he was so disheartened and discouraged that he just could not bring himself to write to his mother until he had fought out his own little battle. Meanwhile his mother had fought her battle, too, and she was a victorious heroine, even though the tiefield had a very unspectacular setting. She was more than willing to forgive her son for his neglect of her. She had even grown to appreher. She had even grown to appreher. ciate his sensation of not caring to live; but still as time goes on she longs for what is left of her boy. He is still in France in a hospital curative workshop, where he is ginning his college days all or again. This time he has chosen nighbrow profession. In these few months of practice he has become very expert with his new legs and his new right arm. His mental at-titude is changed, too; for a new horizon has dawned upon him. caused by the fact that his little nurse is in love with him: And this nurse has at last persuaded him that, with modern science, even half a man can be made into a perfect whole man, if the head on the shoul-ders is equal to the occasion.

This touching story had been a had waited nine months and was still waiting. She knew now that if her son yet lived there was something wrong, for, up to a certain period, he had written regularly every week. If he was incapacitated she wanted to help him-she wanted to sympathize with him and to assist to sympathize with him and to asset him to get a new point of view. During all these long months she had worked out her own philosophy—she had lost all trace of rebellion. She was proud now that imperialism. If he died fighting for this cause, she was grateful that she and hers could contribute—but. If he was still alive, she wanted him

This mother, with a new-born faith in the inevitable, felt that all mothers, sisters, wives and friends should establish a private intellirence bureau in order to acquire all information that would aid in the rehabilitation of incapacitated sol-diers and sailors. She believed that those at home should educate themselves to accept the new situation gracefully and, above all things, to fit themselves to encourage the disabled boys to aim for new and higher ambitions. She thought the boys

supporting, thereby gaining their own self-respect, together with a peace of mind and a happiness and a satisfaction which could be acpeace of mind and a happiness and a satisfaction which could be ac-quired only by the personal effort of the boys themselves. This anx-ious mother had revolved every phase of the situation. She was fully in accord with a movement now on foot in Washington that all incapacitated addians and could incapacitated soldiers and sail should remain under military a naval control until educated for new occupations or re-educated for their old ones.

SARAH WILLIAMS.

RIPPLING RHYMES. PRESERVE NATURE.

The mountains have no valued crops that drouth might put in wrong; and there the rainfall seldom etops the whole blamed summer long. I spent the summer in the hills, hard by Long's famous peak, where creditors with ancient bills for me in vain would seek. And every afternoon it rained, no chance to rain was skipped; the thunder grumbled and complained, the lightning flashed and sipped. No cornfield reared its thirsty stalks along the torrent's path; oh, there was nothing there but rocks, and rocks don't need a bath. And on the plains, not far away, where crops man needed grew, the fleree sun journeyed day by day, through cloudless skies of blue. The farmers looked for signs of rain, they looked and looked and sixhed, and all their looking was in vain; their crops curied up and died. Their crops curied up and died, alas, while in the mountain land J. Pluvius was cutting grass to beat the cornet hand. The ways of nature bother

cutting grass to beat the cornet band. The ways of nature bother men in this strange world of ours; the rocks are soaked and soaked again while cornfields pant for show-ers. WALT MASON.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Glow worms, like ants, are very sensitive to vibration, and when approaching them in the grass one must not tread heavily or they will extinguish their light and thus be lost to view.

Under normal conditions the Scilly Islands produce yearly 700 tons of flowers for perfume making.

In Western Persia there are white camels which are not more than five feet high.

There are forty-eight different kinds of house fly known and classified.

In a bigamy case in Russia a few

In a bigamy case in Russia a few years ago the prisoner, a beautiful young woman, admitted that she had been married to sixteen husbands, running away from each in turn and taking all their portable property with her.

English housewives are urged to save bones. Eighteen pounds of bones, even after they have been used for soup, will yield enough glycerine for an eighteen-pound shell and can then be ground into fertilizer or chicken food.

There are thirty varieties of bamboos. Some of these trees grow two feet in twenty-feur hours, shooting up at this rate for 150 feet.

Japan is almost without paupers, for it is considered a disgrace to be dependent on another. Nearly every one has some work to do.

In Jewish marriages the bride always stands at the right hand of the bridegroom; with every other nation of the world her place in the ceremony is at the left. In a bigamy case in Russia a few years ago the prisoner, a beautiful

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One hundred and sixty-five million
tungsten filament lamps were sold
in the United States for the year
1917, or an increase over the previous
year of about 14 per cent. These figures exclude miniature lamps, of
which more than 75,000,000 were

A town of 40,000 inhabitants could be formed of the men, women and children who are injured each year in Massachusetts in the course of their daily work.

A bottle of wine 1900 years old was dug out of a Roman tomb at Speyer in Bavaria. The seal was broken and the wine proved to be in excellent condition. Paderewski can play more than

compositions from memory. He eds to read or play a piece new to n only twice in order to memorize

it.
Students of Chinese history clait that the sword was in use in the country 4000 years ago,
Americans are touring New Ze Americans are torong leading lead in increased numbers.

More tobacco is smoked a head in the United States than in any other country, except Holland,

Eben Leighton, age 101, of Mt. Ver-

Eben Leignton, age 101, of Mt. vernon, Me., was seen recently mowing
hay with a hand scythe.

Beech loga which formed 600 years
ago the foundation of Winchester
Cathedral in London have just been
uncovered. They were found in sound
condition, although they had been
exposed to water for almost six cen-

turies.

Chemical analysis shows no sig-nificant changes in fish beld twenty-seven months in frozen condition. Plowers are more fragrant when the sun is not shining on them, it is contended by a French scientist. Seven hundred British subjects

Seven hundred British subjects are yearly born at sea. In Brazil corpulence is considered the essential point of female beauty. The deepest well in the world. more than 7363 feet, is being drilled for oil near Clarksburg, W. Va. Its depth considerably more than one mile and one-third exceeds the height of Mt. Washington (6293 feet) and of Mt. Mitchell (6711 feet,) the highest peaks in the eastern United States!

A single scale from a salr A single scale from a salmon will tell you its owner's age, and whether his pickings have been silm or the opposite. When viewed through a microscope, the scale will reveal tiny lines, which have developed at the rate of sixteen a year. Lines crowded close prove that the salmon has been living high. Lines widely spread indicate a scant diet.

A journal published in Accra states that "over fifteen large cargo boats would be required to convey to Eu-

would be required to convey to Eu-rope or America the cocoa that has been plucked and is now lying in the stores of shippers. This even would give only a remote idea of the quan-tity of beans on hand. Probably it would be more accurate to say that twenty yeasels abould be chartered."

PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

Smash, smash, amash!

It is good-by for the U-boats. Have the German people

Who will pick up the piece

Sam Gompers is in Paris. Fident the Allies are taking and of anybody who is an

temporary union passenger ter you will note. Well, that is thing. Since Will H. Hays made his contracted reply to Private Secret Joe Tumulty the latter, it is un

We are still talking about

The Republicans of Massachus have renominated Senator John Weeks for another term. Weeks all right, not a round peg in a squ

Why is it that the food admistrator has nothing to say abbarring mutton from the tab Meat is mentioned—but mutton

Gen. Pershing has been decoraby the King of Montenegro with Grand Cross of the Order of Das Isa's he the Danllo who flouris in the "Chocolate Soldier" cast?

One good thing that has come a of the regulations of the railre by the government is that the titables are intelligible and a trave is no longer in danger of missible train while trying to figure a when he starts.

The Turkish cry to the Cent Powers: "Come over into Mac-nia and help us." That cry water first heard by St. Paul in a via when God called him to preach Gospel in that land. It is now yawp of defeated Turks and Burians fleeing from the Allied water

It has been suggested by Carl Gibbons that Catholics cast aside differences in creeds and that it work side by side with the of religious organizations for the c religious organizations for the mon good and the winning of war. The cardinal is right is no time to split hairs over th

The industrial system of United States ought to spread United States ought to spread
There is no good reason why
should be confined to a comp
tively narrow strip of terri
along the North Atlantic seabo
When Congress lifts the emb
on the development of water po
the territory between the B
Mountains and the Pacific Courelieve the manufacturing of East by manufacturing its own material with its own power out taking away a ton of coal used in the East.

Our Allies and the Germans tinue to be surprised at the accumint which the American infamen fire their rifies. The deshooting of the Americans brought success to our infantry both offensive and defensive paigns. The Germans have seen deadly American fire with an ment. Wave after wave of it most dependable abock troops been broken in attack by the Asican infantry fire. No matter hard pressed, American, take nite and deliberate aim.

GET OUT AND GET OVER

"Let's have a new song as Huns Pell mell o'er the highways, th

say, Mr. Kaiser, you're sure ting wiser Don't stand on your orders, nor in our borders.
But get out and get over

While you're hurrying east stop for a feast. For this message may be You are weighed and found w

in spite of your vaun And your kingdom will fall?
How the echoes do ring for a tive king
And his army with no battle l
With the Allies out-gunning

Huns that are running whipped throng his haste to get

, say, Mr. Kaiser. you're sur ting wiser To "hike" while the hiki

fine-Don't stand on your orders, nor in our borders, But get out and get over

say, Mr. Kaiser, let me be

For it's only the rankest pheming. The day of your doom is on

GEORGE I. MOSHER (80 year

DRAFT

Poison Pen

Exempl

ERARD SAYS TUR VIRTUALLY I SAYS KAISER MUS PUNISHED.

KILLS HIMSELF.

hman is Found Dead by Wife After He Failed to Meet Her.

ome at No. 521 Prospect a serday aftarnoon. Temporary is given as the cause of the cit. In the report made by ves Ruraes and Gamash, the alleged that Tait had the rest three years to kill himm. Mrs. Tait was to noest he and on a street corner at a sesterday afternoon, and she or him till 5 e'clock. Whalled to appear ahe returnheir home, and remembering usband's threats, searched ouse. She found him dead runk in the cellar.

SEEK TAXIDERMIST.

HEAR SUIT AGAINST BANK

BY THE STAFF

It is good-by for the U-boats.

Smash, smash, smash

thousand great guns are thousand great guns Are deserted and left in the bride on the say, Mr. Kaiser, you're sure ting wiser To "hike" while the hiking

for it's only the rankest

PEN POINTS. DRAFT BOARDS ATTACKED.

Poison Penmen Assail Them for Giving Exemptions; Tests on Tomorrow.

Many anonymous letter writers are trying to use local selective service boards to work off private grudges, ecording to statements of various fraft officials yesterday. These perdicant the Allies are taking the hand of anybody who is an American.

We are still talking about the temporary union passenger terminal you will note. Well, that is some thing.

Since Will H. Hays made his cels. Board No. 11, according to W. H. Brated reply to Private Secretary Joe Tunnulty the latter, it is made of the service and the private service boards in the past and to anticipate dire reply to Private Secretary Gilbert, a member, has received sevice men to join the past and the

we are still tables about the second of the desired per possible that is some the second of the seco

GERARD SAYS TURKEY | JELLIES AND JAMS VIRTUALLY BEATEN. FORMER AMBASSADOR HERE ANGELENOS ASKED TO GIVE SAYS KAISER MUST BE

PUNISHED. "Turkey has been bounced out of

Turkey has been bounced out of the territory between the Roct Mountains and the Pacific Cosar or relieve the manufacturing of the Last by manufacturing its own ramaterials with its own power wild out taking away a ton of coal net taking away a ton of the taken of

Mr. Gerard, who will remain in the city until Thursday evening, will make only one speech during his far here. This will be at the lunchen of Liberty Loan workers at the lark today.

Figure 1 and the contract of t TANY SEEK TO JOIN MARINES.

Recruiting Office Crowded as Result of Gen. Crowder's New Order.

"I don't know, but I think he ran strings through the walls," was the reply. The noises so preyed on the nerves of MFs. Farrell that she refused to live in the same town with her husband in Massachusetts, she said, and she brought her two daughters to Los Angeles. He would not join her, and she sued for divorce. The decree was granted.

COURT ATTACHES TO VISIT RINDGE RANCH.

ROUTE OF ROAD PROPOSED BY

FOUR COLLEGES.

Military training became a part of ur college curriculums here yester

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878



Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

Irregular Lines

Characterize Autumn Hats

There are no "happy mediums" in this season's millinery; either large or distinctly small hats are being worn. Lines are irregular in conception, but the softening influence of made-by-hand effects takes away any angularity

Ostrich the Vogue

For trimming, in half a dozen different styles-fringe, military pompona, plumes, bands, novelties of all kinds in burnt or drenched effects, and clipped pompons. Styles are equally adapted for juveniles or for matronly (Millinery; Third Floor)

These Are New Dress Cottons

New Eiderdowns For making up the warm bathrobes that will prove someone's welcome Christmas gift, soon, are here now, in exceptionally clever designs. Shown on dark or light backgrounds these are the best qualities obtainable, and sell at, yard 750 Outing Flannel The yard-wide striped outing flannel is here in good heavy quality, and we have quantities of it, in this extra width, at, yard.......50C In white, 27 inches wide; White in 36-inch width,

yard250 Figured Flannelettes For pretty, comfortable housegowns patterns that are notice-In 36-inch width, extra Wool Finish Challis 27 ins. wide, in neat, small patterns; positively fast colors. 500

All Wool Challis 27-inch width; new de-(Dress Cottons; Second Floor)

New Nottingham Nets stripe and all-over designs. 90c quality, special, yard, 59c. quality, special, yard, 30c. (Draperies; Fourth Floor)

Buy for Christmas A Sale of Tableware Simeon L and George H. Rogers Co. silverware is to be reduced one-fourth for a limited time—including knives, forks, teaspoons, table spoons, soup and dessert spoons. Why not select from this good silverware now, and lay it away for worth-while gifts to be presented later, at Christmas or other like occasions?

The patterns in this silver are particularly attractive, and you may depend upon them for sturdy service.

Please have them shown you today, and avail yourself of the saving of One-fourth

Regulation Apron

Crisp, business-like, dainty—these regulation lawn aprons for Red

Cross work; moreover, they are

very comfortable for wear on warm days; sold usually at \$2.25,

Same aprons, usually \$1.95

With Red Cross emblem, 500 in small size; here 500

For Red Cross Workers-the

Exceptionally Smart Dresses for Afternoon

For those many affairs "before six" that women are con tinually attending, no gown can be smarter than one of satin, fringe-trimmed, for example; we have them from \$52.50 to \$67.50

Or, perhaps a wool-and-satin combination will appear more suitable; here, richly braided or color-touched here and there-

\$57.50 to \$87.50 Dresses of silk poplin, in straight-line styles, or in trico-lette, velvet, Georgette, at \$67.50 to \$89.50

Lady Duff-Gordon (Inc.) Dresses Ours exclusively in Los Angeles smart affairs in taffeta for as little as \$29.50. In crepe and satin. \$32.50 to \$45.00. Dinner gowns in Georgette combined with satin, \$69.50 to \$110. (Garments: Third Floor)

Drapery Remnants, Half

A collection of some of the most likeable short lengths of voiles, art ticking, nets, satins and cretonnes that we have offered in months, is yours to

In white, cream and delicate ecru shades; 42 inches wide; about twenty-four patterns are here in exquisite floral.

Perhaps you know that these nets are noted for their good wearing qualities, so that, even at full price, it is economy to buy Nottinghams:

Hoover Dress Aprons

In Cambric

Veils

The regulation Conservation apron, with Food Administration emblem on sleeve, \$2.45

Industrial Dress Aprons

Of plain blue chambray—with cap to match—these are for women who work in canneries; here......\$2.95

Iraveling

Bags

Reduced

One-Fourth

Main Floor)

Trimming

Frogs

Slipover Middies

With navy serge collars and cuffs; sizes 12 to 20, are what girls are wearing nowadays\$2.50

Khaki Flannel Middies

Slipover style; voke back and front; sizes 16 to 22\$6.50 (Giris' Wear; Third

Hdkfs. 6 for \$1

Of plain linenand good linen, too; these are unusual bargains, indeed, with such a linen scarcity as exists, at

17c Each; 6 for \$1





Savings Run Up to Fifth, Fourth-a Third

Last Day

If the sale saves you 20% on a standard make-best make!-of thread: or if it saves you 33 1-3% on a bias fold, or 25% on a good snap fastener, the savings are on wanted things; and the 12c a dozen, or 14c for 3 pieces, or 15c a gross so saved is an actual saving on needed articles that may well be higher a month or six weeks hence. Such savings these days are large and should be liberally availed of. Understand, savings on all these items are not equally large, but there's good advantage in buying NOW any article in the sale.

Thread, Needles, Pins 15c Carlson-Currier Silk Thread, dozen (net) ..\$1.60 7c Carlson-Currier Buttonhole Twist, dozen (net)75c

\$1 size, 1 oz., 90c; (net)

dozen\$10.50 5- Clark's O. N. T. or J. & P. Coats' Thread, doz. (net) . 55c 5c Mercerized Thread, black white, colors (net) . . 6 for 25c

Hundreds of cards of BUTTONS-from fast-selling lines, odds and ends of the best-liked sizes and kinds; to be Hooks and Eyes, Etc.

5c Fasteners, all sizes, black or white-3 dozen12c 5c Hooks and Eyes; Atlas and others—3 cards...12c Box of 6221/2c 20c Hook and Eye or Snap Tape, yard15c

Dozen\$1.75

Miscellaneous 35c Embroidery Edging.

All of them hand-made; the styles that women buy for trimming dresses and a u i t s; plenty to choose from in either plain or novelty designs that are distinctly high-class; we shall offer these, in colors and black, at Half Price

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive or exercise related enterior exercised enterior exercised enterior exercised exercised

Seventh Street at Olive-COULTER'S

FULL NAVAL HONORS

ed the late Chief Boatswain James Leckie, U.S.N., retired, who twenty-seven years in service, yesterday, at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

BAD-CHECK PASSER.

wife of the Assemblyman from the Fifty-seventh District, and editor of gelus Hospital here Monday evening. She had been there three weeks

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS BOTH SHOW DECREASE.

o'clock at the chapel of J. B. Dra-per in Ontario. The interment will be made privately at Bellevue Ceme-

of Customs Elliott showed a reducand failed to raily from a surgical tion during September. The exports operation performed last week. are estimated at \$542,303; those for

Don't stand on your orders, nor in our borders.
But get out and get over Rhine!

The industrial system of nited States ought to spread ere is no good reason why sold be confined to a compare the parrow strip of territoring the North Atlantic seaboard the Congress lifts the embarg the development of water power.

while the going is fine; non't stand on your orders, nor in our borders.
But get out and get over Rhise!

While you're hurrying east 's stop for a feast.

For this message may be on

How the echoes do ring for a futive king
And his army with no battle lin
With the Allies out-gunning
Huns that are running
Like h—l to get over the Rhi

When the Marine Corps recruiting station in the Central Building, Sixth and Main streets, resumed recruiting yesterday morning it was crowded with applicants. More than 300 men of draft age made application for enlist-

FOR ORPHANS SOUGHT.

SWEETS FOR BENEFIT OF

CHILDREN'S HOME.

ALLEGED TO HAVE STOLEN WITH INTEGED TO HAVE STOLEN WILLS HIMSELF.

ALLEGED TO HAVE STOLEN WEATHER Falled to Meet Her.

ALLEGED TO HAVE STOLEN NEXALCES IN DOWN TOWN STORES:

Traced through her love of pearls, a woman who gave the name of Mrs. E. F. Pouraged, 6.2 years old, as retired Englishman, shet himself through the heart in the family a titleagh No. 521 Proapect place yearstraked and No. 521 Proapect place yearstraked to will be at the far high to the same and Gamash, though it a seed that Tait had threatened at the same and Gamash, though it a seed that Tait had threatened the same and Gamash, though it a seed that Tait had threatened the same and Gamash, though it a seed that Tait had threatened the same and Gamash, though it a seed that Tait had threatened the same and Gamash, though it as the same and th

L NAVAL HONORS

ARE PAID VETERAN.

many medals for distinguished conduct. He was for three years assistant commandant at the Mare Island Navy Yard. Ill-health forced hisratirement several years ago, and at

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STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

PRICES IN BOSTON.

INSPIRING STATISTICS.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The walnut crop is about ready for the harvest. The recent rains have done little damage because the nuts were still upon the trees. From Drange county, where the largest yield is realized, as well as from Los Angeles county where there also is considerable cultivation, report is made to the State Commission of Horticulture that the crop will be at least 80 per cent., while the State average, according to the September

showing, is \$3 per cent.

To substantiate the informal stories of good crops in almost every part of the State the statistics show that figs and grapes lead all the others in point of perfection, a 100 per cent. State-wide fig crop being reported and a 95 per cent. grape crop.

Next come lemons, \$6 per cent.; pears, \$4 per cent.; walnuts, \$3 per cent.; apples and plums, 74 per cent.; olives and prums, 70 per cent.; peaches, 73 per cent.; almonds, \$7 per cent. Oranges are down in the September report at 56 per cent., but it is announced that later surveys will bring this figure up to 68 per cent., and it may so as high as 75 per cent.

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Conditions in the northern countles pull the averages down somewhat, for in Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Diego the averages are exceptionally high. Orange shows 90 per cent. for grapsefruit, lemons and ofives; 35 per cent. for oranges, and 80 per cent. for wainuts. The San Bernardino figures are 100 per cent. for apples, grapes, grapefruit and pears; 95 per cent. for figs, and 85 per cent. for lemons. Walnuts made a September showing of 75 per cent. Because the San Bernardino oranges were in the very trough of the heat wave last year, oranges are down at 55 per cent., but will do much better, in all probability.

Riverside is 100 per cent. on almonds and grapes; 95 per cent. on lemons, pears and plums. Los Angeles shows a somewhat lower set of averages, but on the whole will do better than 75 per cent. on the whole will do better than 75 per cent. grapefruit, olives, oranges and pears all show a 100 per cent. crop. Her figs are 35 per cent.; lemons, 80 per cent., and only on peaches is there a notice-able falling off.

Every Liberty Loan develops a number of persons who just "can't see what the government will do with all that money." Well, here are just a few of the things it did with some of the dollars raised by the third loan: Bought \$37,000,000 worth of flour; \$145,000,000 worth of worth of tomatoes; \$2,000,000 worth of rice; \$27,000,000 worth of shoes; \$55,000,000 worth of clothing; \$147,000,000 worth of shoes; \$56,000,000 worth of clothing; \$147,000,000 worth of shoes; \$56,000,000 worth of clothing; \$147,000,000 worth of blankets; \$6,000,000 worth of of wagons and carts; \$99,000,000 worth of of wagons and carts; \$99,000,000 worth of of wagons and carts; \$99,000,000 worth of of of wagons and carts; \$99,000,000 worth of horses and mules, \$62,000,000 worth of harness. This does not include \$4,100,000,000 worth of ordnance and ammunition and countless gither items. By the time the spending of the current loan receipts is accomplished we will have twice the army in France we had after the second and third loans, and these figures will need to be doubled at least. Yes, there will be a place for every dollar, and no fear of oversubscribing need be entertained.

It is estimated by bankers that more than \$450,000,000 will be available for reinvestment in October from interest and dividend disbursements and should be the means of favorably influencing the securities market and investment buying immediately after the loan is over. The September dividend and interest account is estimated at \$243,312,451, compared with \$187,688,631 a year ago. The \$86,612,917 to be paid by the government on Liberty's explains why the disbursements are so large, being approximately \$161,112,917, against \$70,000,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The cleavse between war and peace shares
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became more divergent in today's active and confused stock market, the former again yielding irregularly to heavy selling, while some of the latter added to gains of the previous day.

Rather more noteworthy than either of these movements, however, was the confident inquiry for rails, including secondary or low-priced shares. Absorption of those issues was again ascribed to excellent statements of earnings.

Gossip credited no small part of the demand for rails to neutral forcign interests which are known to have made careful investigation recently into some of the minor lines traversing southern and southwest-ern sections of the country.

Among the erstwhile "war brides" further reactions of, one to four points were wisnessed, and United States Sieel, never popularly regarded as a war stock, made an extreme decline of three points on a very large turnover.

Olls which dominated yesterday's

Dutch was the one striking except and years to hold advance.

Shippings, motors, coppers and various miscellaneous shares contributed appreciably to the general strength of the list until the final hour when United States Market Closing with a first war developments was furnished by the further weakness on the fine of the end of latest war developments was furnished by the further weakness on the straversing southern and southwest-ern sections of the minor lines traversing southern and southwest-ern sections of the country.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS

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a single day.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Close: Corn. October. 1.33:
November. 1.30%, Oata. October. 68%; November. 1.50%, Oata. October. 68%; November. 150%. Port. Oct. 1.30%; November. 150%. Port. Oct. 1.30%; November. 150%. Oct. 1.30%. Oct.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

LISTED NEW YORK

BOND QUOTATIONS.

SEARS ROEBUCK LEADS ADVANCE AT CHICAGO.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE;

OIL STOCK PRICES

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

MONEY MARKET.

ENERALLY BULLISH REPOR OFFSET EARLY SALES FOR REALIZING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK. Oct. 1.— The cotton is showed renewed steadiness today although influenced by the war and political ness there also were reports of a firm acuthern situation. General business was quiet traders waiting for the government reportmoreow.

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g Share of City's Liberty Loan Quota Their Self-Imposed "Stint."

DNESDAY MORNING.

with a college president third of the city's entire quota of else who offers excuses on \$43,000,000. The women of Los Ands that he has never seen geles county will seek to sell 50 per

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auditing company that is engaged ning. The quota is \$1,472,250. Orat the headquarters for the men's ange expects to reach its quota of \$353,250 by Wednesday night. Analeim has over \$125,000, and is going over its \$394,150 quota within a few days. Approximately \$50,000 each was raised in Anaheim and Fullerton yesterday when the tank and Coast Artillery Band and escort and Mary Miles Minter, film star, came to town.

Brea claims to be the banner Orange county community to date.
Brea's quota is \$19,000 and \$49,000
subscriptions were reported. Garden Grove, Harper and East Newport are other communities which:
have already reported passing their
quotas. Bond sales in Santa Anawere boosted tonight by the tank,
band and party, which took part in
a monster patriotic parade.

OVER 55 PER CENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1.—Over 55 per cent. of the Porterville loan quota of half a million dollars has been voluntarily subscribed without publicity work of any kind on the Part of local committeemen. Woodlake was the first town of the county to go over the top having reported an oversubscription immediately after the campaign started.

NORWALK GOES OVER. NORWALK GOES OVER.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

NORWALK, Oct. 1.—E. P. Truitt, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee here, announced tonight that subscriptions to the amount of \$44.000 had been subscribed. Norwalk's quota is \$42,600.

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ORANGE \$110,000.

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ORANGE, Oct. 1.—Approximately \$110,000 had been subscribed here tonight for Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds. At the "tank" meeting today subscriptions to the amount of \$75,000 were obtained. Patrons of the First National Bank subscribed \$25,000, and the High School reported \$10,000.

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REDIANDS RAISES \$99,530.

(BOGAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, Oct. 1.—Redlands
people have subscribed \$99,850 to
the Fourth Liberty Loan in the two
days the campaign has been on. The
city's quota is \$745,500. Last night
the campaign was given added impetus by the visit of the special train
of war trophies, accompanied by a
band of war veterans and the sailors' marine band of Mare Island.

LIBERTY LOAN

SET CLOCKS BACK, NOT AHEAD, OCT. 27.

"Old time" is to be resumed on

"Old time" is to be resumed on the last Sunday of this month, Oc-tober 27. On that day—at 2 a.m.— all clocks in the United States are legally directed to be set back one legally directed to be set back one hour, not forward, as was inadvertently stated by The Times yesterday. The date is the last Sunday in October, not October I, as has been the impression held by many.

By act of Congress, present or new time, went into effect last March 31, when all clocks were turned forward one hour, for the purpose of salning more daylight working time during the summer months. Now, on



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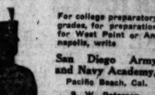
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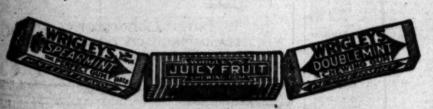
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41 Malaikah Temple will be Host to the Visitor.

Has Notable Record as Law

J. Jacoby, imperial poten-North America of the An-Mystic Shrine, will be welcomed to Los Angeles tonight by a reception in his honor by Al Malaikah Temple at Shrine Auditorium. Mr. Ja-coby is coming to Los Angeles on an imperial visitation, and it is expected that the attendance tonight, which will include members, visit-

escorted to Shrine Auditorium tonight by the uniformed patrol or drill division of the temple. The programme this evening will include, besides the reception to the otentate, a war motion-picture and dance. The usual ceremonial ses-

on will be omitted.

Members of the temple and their

ion will be omitted.

Members of the temple and their ruests went to Santa Barbara in automobiles yesterday to greet Mr. Jacoby, and had dinner at the Potter Hotel. Today, in further honor to the visiting potentate and his party, there will be a trip by automobiles to the Ventura fair, then to Camp Oxnard for a barbecue lunch and on here for the evening reception at Shrine Auditorium.

The programme of entertainment for Mr. Jacoby was arranged by William E. Bush, potentate of Malaikah Temple. Members of the reception committee are F. B. Silverwood, chairman; Robert A. Heffner, Herman A. Goth, James W. Jump, Mel C. Adler, John E. Murray, Sim W. Crabill, William P. Jeffries. The entertainment committee includes Chester W. Thompson, chairman: Herbert L. Cornish. George E. Nagel, Motley H. Filint. Cecil de Mille, Hubert L. Eaton, E. R. Maler, Bernal H. Dyas, Leo V. Youngworth, Harry G. Krohn. Mr. Jacoby's home is in Indianapolis, where he was long associfited with the late Vice-president Charles W. Fairbanks in the practice of law. After having been an attorney and director for several railroads, Mr. Jacoby now devotes most of his time to the Railroad Men's Building and Savings Association. He has long been active in Masonry and served as chairman of the building committee which erected the \$600,000 Masonic Temple in Indianapolis. He held all the offices in Murat Temple, Indianapolis, and it was largely through his leadership that this temple erected a beautiful \$600,000 mosque in 1910. Before his election to the highest office in the Shrine at Atlantic City this year, Mr. Jacoby has held many offices in the Imperial Council of the order.

CHANNEL WORK HELD UP

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Sign Agreement Checks Port Project.

tures to an agreement between he city and the Salt Lake Railroad all that is holding up the starting work on widening the channel to the turning basin, to 1000 feet. J. W. Ludlow, harbor engineer, had a conference with the Salt Lake offi-cials yesterday, which is expected

ones built on the new pierhead line. The city has agreed to rebuild the wharves, but they will not be required for several months. The plant is to cut back of the wharves plant is to cut back of the wharves a narrow channel upon which the new wharves would be built before the old ones are abandoned. When the agreement covering this work is signed the government dredge. San Pedro will be put to work on the job.



Elias J. Jacoby, mperial Potentate for North Amer-ica of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who will be city's guest today.

AT NAVIGATION SCHOOL.

charge of the day class in the gov the old Los Angeles High School He succeeds Oscar A. Littchen, who

charged with disturbing the peace in making alleged seditious remarks bonds to the people.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS TO MEET HERE NEXT.

the Automobile Club of Southern California, who returned yesterday ials yesterday, which is expected to get action.

The city and railroad company are a perfect accord as to what ought to be done, but Uncle Sam is to do be dredging and his army engineers have to be shown that all uestions of title are in black and thit before any work can be tarted.

The widening of the channel cannot be abandoned and new ness built on the new plerhead line. Butter will act as host in his capacity he city has agreed to rebuild the a first vice-president of the organ-

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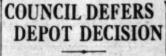
This food is really milk. Always remember that. Purer, cleaner milk than you ever get in bottles, changed a little so it is easier for your baby to digest. And with it is cereal—just enough—and just enough sugar—so that for all of fifty years, babies have been eagerly reaching for it, thriving on it, making their Mothers' hearts light with happiness as they grew in health.

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Wants Two Weeks to Think of Terminal Matter.

Capital Issues Body may not Approve Expenditure.

Arguments by Citizens Cause Lengthy Session.

After exhaustive arguments on the question whether the City Counil should at this time adopt a def ite policy in relation to the grade rossings and terminal depot prop-sitions, the Council late yesterday or two weeks. The discussion was based upon

the report of the State Railre Commission to Director-General McAdco of the Railroad Administra-McAdoo of the Rairoad Administration, in which the Santa Fe depot
was recommended for a temporary
passenger terminal. Action by Mr.
McAdoo is expected at an early date.
A declaration by H. W. Kellar,
representing John H. Perrin of the
United States Capital Issues Committee, that that cummittee can not
approve the expenditure of from
\$300,000 to \$600,000 to effect the
unification plan outlined by the
State Railroad Commission seemed
to have more bearing upon the whole
situation than anything else said at
the hearing.

as first vice-president of the organization. The December meeting will be mainly for the discussion of proposed legislation affecting traffic.

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MRS. BANNING QUITS RED CROSS OFFICE.

THER LEADERS AT ALVARADO TEA SHOP RESIGN PO-SITIONS.

Resignations were the order of the day at the Red Cross Shops yesterday, it being the annual meeting o the organization.

Mrs. Hancock Banning, president and Mrs. J. M. Danziger, vice-presi dent, tendered their resignations, fol-lowed by the resignations of Mmes tration; Mrs. A. B. McBeth, secre tary, and Mrs. Franklin Booth, head of the stockrooms. Temporarily were four vice-presidents: Mmes Harry D. Lombard, Homer Laughlin The wonderfully-efficient work of the shops will be continued along

the shops will be continued along the lines so well begun, and. as Mrs. Banning has said she feels that after two years of continuous work, she must take the vacation which she has often planned and has never found time to take. It is her plan to visit the East, spending some time in New Yora.

"I feel assured," said Mrs. Banning, "that the good work will grow in scope and beneficence, since so many able hands will guide it in its every department." Mrs. Banning has also resigned from the directorate of the Red Cross Chapter.

Today, at Red Cross Shops, Alvarado street at Eighth, ceremonies in celebration of the anniversary of the opening of the shops will take place, during which talks will be made by George Patton and Edward Lyman, by Mrs. Banning and by Mrs.

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